Increasing cloudiness tonight, with lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Chance of snow north and rain south Wednesday, highs in the 30s and 40s.

Weather RECORD



HERALD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Tuesday, January 7, 1975



415 E. Court St., has been acquired by the partnership of David C. Morrow and Stephen J. Huffman. Robert C.

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP - The Parrett Funeral Home, Parrett, owner of the Parrett Funeral Home, will continue as a funeral director.

Morrow, Huffman form partnership

Parrett Funeral Home here purchased by two Jeff men

Court St., has been acquired by two Jeffersonville funeral directors.

David C. Morrow, a Jeffersonville funeral director for the past nine years, and Stephen J. Huffman, who recently completed funeral direction and embalming requirements, have formed a partnership to operate both the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville and the Parrett Funeral Home in Washington C.H.

The firms will be known as the Morrow-Huffman funeral homes.

ROBERT C. PARRETT, owneroperator of the Parrett Funeral Home and a funeral director in the Fayette County area since 1929, will remain at the new Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home in Washington C.H. as a funeral director, Morrow stated.

The acquisition of the former Parrett Funeral Home and the partnership between Morrow and Huffman both became effective Jan. 1.

Extensive renovation remodeling of both the interior and exterior of the former Parrett Funeral Home, which was constructed in the mid-1800s, has been planned by Morrow and Huffman.

"We will be attempting to restore the funeral home to the period in which it was built both architecturally and in its furnishings and decorations," Morrow

The two-story funeral home building,



PLANS REVIEWED - David C. Morrow, left, and Stephen J. Huffman review plans for renovation of the former Parrett Funeral Home. Extensive remodeling has been planned for the 40-room building.

which when it was first constructed served primarily as a residence for those in the legal profession here, has 40 rooms, 20 upstairs and 20 downstairs. Parrett has maintained his living quarters in the downstairs section of the building.

Plans include establishing four chapels in the Washington C.H. funeral home, casket selection rooms, separate business and funeral arrangement offices and smoking and coffee lounges.

(Please turn to page 2)

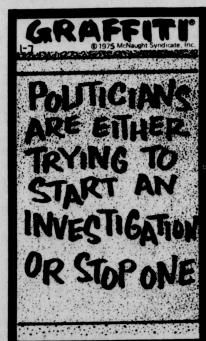
Cost estimate over \$23 million

City sewage improvement project eyed at hearing

Washington C.H.'s proposed waste water system improvement project was reviewed at a public hearing held Monday night in the City Office

The public hearing was held for the purpose of receiving comments on the environmental assessments of the proposed waste water system, but only one resident attended the city's consulting engineers spent nearly an hour reviewing the project.

THREE REPRESENTATIVES of C.F. Bird and R.J. Bull, Ltd., the city's consulting engineers, that delays in the application process by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency



have inflated the estimated cost of the proposed project to more than \$23 million.

The consulting engineers said the estimated cost for the new sanitary sewer system and improvements at the city's sewage treatment plant is \$23,600,000. Seventy-five per cent of the cost will be reimbursed to the city by the federal government.

The \$23 million price tag includes the cost for restoring city streets damaged in the improvement project, engineers pointed out.

It is expected it will be at least two years before construction contracts are awarded for the improvements. A preliminary timetable compiled by the Bird and Bull firm has a target date of Sept. 1, 1977 for the awarding of contracts and a total project completion date of 1980.

The city will be filing an application with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a second phase grant in the improvement following the completion of the initial phase. The second phase grant totals \$862,200 and includes engineering fees, additional studies, field work and preparation of

specifications. Monday's meeting was required as a portion of the application process as the consulting engineers reviewed environmental assessment alter-

THE ALTERNATIVES are:

separation of the combined collective system with the new sewer system, new interceptor and renovation, modifications and additions to the existing waste water treatment plant;

- satellite package units at overflow locations, new interceptor and renovation, modifications and additions to the existing waste water treatment plant; and

collection, storage, and pretreatment of combined wastes, new interceptor and renovation and modifications and additions to the existing waste water treatment plant.

Attending the meeting were City Manager Dan Wolford, Council members Ralph Cook and Joseph O'Brien, city auditor Jack Stackhouse, city inspector Glenn Tatman and Tom Mark, a Washington C.H. realtor.

For 1975 operations

Tough energy policy is planned by Ford Reserve Board showed that consumers new cars and personal loans. The

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says President Ford plans a new energy conservation program that "will necessarily mean a degree of personal sacrifice" by all Americans.

Saying a fresh administration energy-economic strategy would be "tough, comprehensive and effective," Simon also hinted Monday at tax cuts and additional help for the nation's unemployed. The Ford program is to be formally announced Jan. 20.

Simon said that despite the sacrifice which would be called for under the energy conservation measures, the President "is fully confident that the American people understand this need and are prepared to meet it." Meanwhile, Ford's chief economist,

Alan Greenspan, told a congressional panel that recovery from the current recession will take many months and is unlikely to reduce spiraling unemployment any time this year.

Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, testified before the Joint Economic Committee that the country's jobless rate, now 7.1 per cent, probably would climb even higher this

Under questioning by the panel, he also said it is logical to assume that unemployment will not be reduced much below 6.5 per cent during 1976.

He said an anticipated turnaround in the depressed automobile and housing industries, along with depletion of industrial inventories, "should begin to lift total production ... during the second half of the year."

Simon, in a New Orleans speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Ford's new economic program will put equal stress on antiinflation measures and efforts to fight

On energy conservation, Simon ruled out fuel rationing but declined to provide details on the program which he said would require personal sacri-

The administration reportedly is considering a plan to discourage fuel consumption by raising the price of both domestic and imported oil by \$3 a barrel, which might lead to a gasoline price hike of about 7.5 cents per gallon at the pump.

According to government sources, the massive additional tax and tariff revenues generated by the imposed oil price increase would somehow be returned to the public, perhaps through income tax cuts.

In other economic developments Monday: —President Ford's public rating on keeping the economy healthy is now 86-11 per cent negative, a new low for a chief executive in modern times, the Harris Poll reported.

-The U.S. automobile industry reported that Americans bought 23 per cent fewer cars last year than in 1973. The sales volume was the second worst performance in 11 years.

-Statistics released by the Federal

Inside today

A total of 290 persons heard an optimistic address at the annual meeting of the Fayette Cattlefeeders County Association. Page 8.

Members of the Fayette County Board of Eduction elected Marvin DeMent as the 1975 president. Details on page

Walter E. (Gene) Bienz was re-elected president of the Washington C.H. Board of Education. Page 10. record \$402 million in November, reflecting a drastic drop in borrowing for health.

cut back on their indebtedness by a figures gave further evidence of low consumer confidence in the economy's

Petitions being circulated

Mayor government on spring ballot?

Record-Herald Editor

Petitions proposing a change in the form of city government for Washington C.H. are being circulated here for the second time in 41 years. William Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., is

Government gold auction proves flop

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's great gold auction was a flop in selling gold but it proved that Americans have kept their common sense, officials say.

"In the U.S. Treasury gold auction, demand was less than had generally been anticipated," said a Treasury Department statement Monday - and that was an understatement in itself.

Although the government was auctioning 2 million ounces of gold, it eceived bids on only 954,800 ounces and accepted bids for just 750,000

In addition, it appeared that most of the gold was bought by foreign banks. The biggest bid was for about 400,000 ounces from the Dresdner Bank of New York, a subsidiary of a major West German bank.

Two Swiss banks also were among the major bidders. The complete list of successful bidders was to be made public today.

Except for bids from a few U.S. industries and banks, most bids from Americans were for a single 400-ounce bar of gold, the minimum amount being auctioned by the Treasury.

The minimum bid price accepted by the government was \$153 an ounce. considerably below world market gold prices, although a few bids ranged as

high as \$185 an ounce. The gold sold Monday will bring the government more than \$100 million in

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon expressed delight that Americans did not buy up all the gold at sharply higher prices.

circulating petitions to abandon the present form of government and adopt the mayor-council plan under which the city operated prior to 1936.

STOLZENBURG, unsuccessful in two bids for a seat on Washington C.H. City Council, said the mayor form of government "would provide more voice in city government operations." Officials at the Fayette County Board of Elections said Stolzenburg is cir-

culating a total of 10 petitions. Valid signatures from at least 10 per cent of the Washington C.H. residents who cast ballots in the November general election will be required to place the issue on the June primary

Fayette County Board of Elections officials said a total of 3,738 Washington C.H. residents voted in the November election. On the basis of that figure, nearly 400 valid signatures will be

needed. Providing Stolzenburg receives the required number of valid signatures, he must file the petitions with city auditor. The petitions would be subject to public inspection for a 10-day period before they could be certified to the board of elections to be placed on the

spring ballot. Dan Wolford has served as Washington C.H..'s city manager since 1970 when he succeeded the late Clarence A. Christman Jr. Wolford was the nation's youngest city manager at 22 when appointed in 1970.

A proposal to abolish the city manager form of government was defeated at the polls in November, 1966 by more than a two-to-one majority. The final count was 2,849-1,319 and the proposal to adopt the mayor-council plan carried only one of the city precincts and took heavy beatings in several others.

The proposal was presented at a time when City Council was interviewing applicants for the city manager post

vacated by Jack M. Whitmer. The city has operated under the city manager-council plan for the past 39

Petitions proposing a change to the manager-council form were

(Please turn to page 2)

Natural gas curbs bared at hearing

porate officer of West Ohio Gas Co. testified Monday that industrial and commercial customers would have necessary because West Ohio faces a 40 their natural gas fully curtailed before the company would cut supplies to residential customers. Tom Newland, company treasurer,

outlined the proposed emergency curtailment plan during a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Newland said the plan divides customers into industrial, large commercial, small commercial and residential categories.

Curtailments will start among industrial customers and move through large commercial and small com-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A cor- mercial users before hitting the residential users, he said. He said the curtailment plan is

> per cent cutback from its supplier, Columbia Gas Transmission Co. Two other Columbia customers, East Ohio Gas Co., and River Gas Co., also are having their curtailment plans

> heard before the PUCO. Hearings are expected to last through the week. In opening statements Monday, food processors and industrial customers

> lined up to urge that the brunt of a natural gas supply cutback be imposed on others. At the public hearing, which over-

flowed into hallways and an adjoining hearing room, the customers argued that their industry or field was too important to suffer a major cutback in natural gas supply.

Morris E. Allton, a vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, said cutbacks in the agricultural field would reduce production and hamper processing.

"Unless there is some re-allocation of supplies to the handlers of agriculture products, we are endangering the production of food and seriously affecting the cost to consumers," Allton said.

"If our dairy and vegetable processing plants are greatly curtailed in their capacity to process agriculture products, then farmers will be curtailed in the production from our farms that these plants will be able to han-

dle," he said. Spokesmen for individual hospitals and the Ohio Hospital Association said cutbacks to hospitals could endanger patients or run afoul of state or federal health laws.

(Please turn to Page 18)

City board earmarks \$2.1 million

The final draft of the 1975 budget 1974, from \$7,700 to \$12,000. Heating oil children wear sweaters to school, or appropriations for the Washington C.H. School District was approved Monday by the board of education. The total appropriations figure is \$2,118,687.53. The 1975 appropriations include among its \$2 million expenses some areas which show marked increases

over the expenditures in 1974. THE RECENT pay raise for certified and non-certified employes accounts for much of the increase. Several other specific areas also have much greater

appropriations than last year. Energy costs have sky rocketed. The allocation for gasoline and oil for school buses was increased 50 per cent over

appropriations showed a similar increase, from \$20,500 to \$29,500. Water service last year cost \$3,997.

The 1975 appropriation calls for expenses of \$5,500. Sewage disposal in 1974 was \$2,000; for 1975 \$3,000 has been allotted. The system's electric bill last year was \$24,500. This year \$30,000 has been allocated.

In line with the need to conserve energy at the present time, the heat in most of the district's school buildings is being turned down at 1 p.m. each school day. Although the buildings will remain warm for several hours, parents (especially parents of elementary students) are urged to have their

give them one to keep at the school.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. has mandated that the district drastically reduce the amount of natural gas used. Some of the reduction can be offset by using greater amounts of heating oil, but some inconvenience to students cannot be avoided.

SEVERAL PORTIONS of the appropriations call for huge increases in expenditures because equipment order in 1974 has not yet been received and therefore the bills have not yet been

STOCKS

Chrysler Co Cities Service

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NEW YORK (AP) NOON

Curtis Countryman

GREENFIELD - Services for Curtis Countryman, 65, of Columbus, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield. Burial will be in Bainbridge Cemetery.

Mr. Countryman, a retired employe of Westside Dodge Co. in Columbus, died at 11:23 p.m. Monday in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He had been ill for four weeks. Born in Ross County, Jan. 14, 1919, his parents were the late Eli and Jessie Myers Countryman.

Surviving is his wife, Sylvia Baker Countryman, whom he married Feb. 14, 1951; two sons, Don Countryman, Rt. 4, London, and Ralph E. Mathews, Rt. 2, New Vienna; one daughter, Mrs. Gene (Shelby Jean) Antle, of Hilliard; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. John (Joan) Wedlebrook, of West Jefferson; 21 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Also surviving are four brothers, James countryman, Pomona, Calif., George Countryman, Rt. 2, Greenfield, Lawrence Countryman, Rt. 1, Lyndon, and Herbert Countryman, of Hillsboro; and five sisters, Mrs. Harry Penwell, of Good Hope; Mrs. Nellie McBee, of Bainbridge, Mrs. Ira Wilkin, of Lynchburg, Mrs. Josephine Faulkner, of Vandalia, and Mrs. Fay Washburn Jr., of 716 S. North St., Washington C.H. Friends may call at the funeral home

NELSON S. MADDUX - Services for Nelson S. Maddux, 61, of 330 N. Fayette St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Cloyce D. Copley officiating. Mr. Maddux, a carpenter, died Friday.

after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bush Cemetery were Lester Seymour Sr., Randy Wilson, Lester Seymour Jr., William Hall, Ralph Taylor and Manfred Spradling.

MRS. MARY E. FREDERICK -Graveside services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in Bloomingburg Cemetery by the Rev. Ray Russell, pastor of the First Christian Church, for Mrs. Mary E. Frederick, 92, of Dayton, who died Friday. She was the widow of Charles Frederick.

Burial was made under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mayor form

(Continued from page 1)

certified to the board of elections Sept. 3, 1934, and the people approved the change that November by a vote of 1,701 to 1,140. Five Council members were elected a year later and the whole system finally went into effect on Jan. 1, 1936.

SINCE THEN, all council members (now seven) have been elected at large, making it unnecessary to name party candidates at the primary election. The city manager, treasurer, auditor and solicitor all serve at the discretion of City Council.

The mayor-council plan of government is the one established by law for all cities in Ohio; but other forms listed in the same statute — the manager council, commission, federal and charter plans - are provided as options which any city may choose to adopt on its own by popular vote and by following certain assigned procedures.

Basically, the chief difference between the mayor and manager plans is that the former represents partisan government, the latter does not.

Once elected, a mayor cannot be removed from office for inefficiency until his term of office expires, although a city manager may be replaced at any time. The mayor also has the power to veto legislation enacted by Council, and it takes a three-fourths majority vote of Council to override his veto.

Rhodes picks more aides

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Six more appointments were announced today by Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes to his cabinet when he takes office Monday. Dr. John H. Ackerman, 49, of Upper Arlington, was named director of health; George F. Denton, 51, Westerville, director of rehabilitation and correction; Albert G. Giles, 59, Columbus, administrator of the Bureau of Employment Services; Dr. Timothy B. Moritz, 38, Nyack, N.Y. and a Portsmouth native, director of mental health and mental retardation; Ned E. Williams, 51, Columbus, director of the Environmental Protection Agency, and William K. Willis, 53, Columbus, director of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Knowles tapes made

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Douglas County Sheriff Earl Lee said he made tape recordings and took notes during conversations he had over a twoweek period with slain Florida parolee Paul John Knowles.

But Lee said Monday he will withhold the tapes from the public because of a warning from his attorney cautioning against playing the tapes or discussing them with anyone other than court or

law enforcement officials. "There could be many possible ramifications," the attorney said in a letter which Lee released. The letter also mentioned a possible reaction from Knowles's parents, who live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Funeral home acquisition

(Continued from page 1)

Morrow said renovation will begin immediately and the remodeling project will be conducted in phases in order to continue operation of the funeral home. An open house is planned in March.

The two funeral directors said they will continue to offer complete services, including emergency ambulances. Radio systems between the two funeral homes will be netted. The firm will have a total of five vehicles, four of which will be capable of responding to emergency situations.

Parrett originally entered into the funeral direction business in Washington C.H. with the late Samuel E. Cox as a partner in 1935. Prior to 1935, Parrett had worked for a number of different area funeral homes, beginning in 1929 following his graduation from the Columbus College of Embalming.

The two men formed the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home at 406 E. Market St. After Cox died in 1946, Parrett continued sole operation of the firm and in 1954 relocated the business to the E. Court Street building, which had once served as a convalescent home in the 1930s in addition to housing two other funeral homes.

Before Parrett remodeled the building for his funeral home business, the building had housed a funeral home operated by the late William Hook. The Hughey-Parrett Funeral Home was once headquartered in the building. Robert parrett is a distant cousin to the Parrett involved in that partnership. The Hughey-Parrett Funeral Home operated for only a short time as both partners died in 1930.

No extensive changes are planned at the former Morrow Funeral Home located at 41 S. Main St. in Jeffersonville.

Morrow has owned and operated the Jeffersonville funeral home since 1966, when he became the third generation of the Morrow family in the business which was actually started in 1877.

In 1904, the late S.C. Morrow, David's grandfather, acquired the firm from Thomas Williams. He operated the firm until his death in 1942 when G. Max Morrow (David's father) took over operations.

A native and lifelong resident of Jeffersonville, Morrow is a graduate of Jeffersonville High School. He attended Ohio State University, the U.S. Naval Academy and is a 1962 graduate has successfully completed state



NAME CHANGE - The former Morrow Funeral Home, located at 41 S. Main St., in Jeffersonville, officially became known as the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home Jan. 1, following the partnership between David C. Morrow and Stephen J. Huffman. The two funeral directors also purchased the Parrett Funeral Home in Washington C.H.

of the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. He served his funeral directing internship with the Jackson, Lytle Coffman Funeral Home, Springfield.

The 34-year-old Morrow is a member of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, past master of Jeffersonville Lodge No. 468, F&AM, a member of the Sunflower Lodge, Knights of Pythias, an active leader with Jeffersonville Boy Scout Troop No. 67, a member of Jeffersonville chapter No. 300, Order of Eastern Star, the Jeffersonville Chamber of Commerce, Valley of Columbus, Scottish Rite, the Aladdin Shrine Temple, Columbus, the Washington C.H. Shrine Club, a member of the Fayette County Board of Health, serves as first aid instructor for the Jeffersonville Fire Department and is a member of the convention committee of the Ohio Funeral Directors Association.

HUFFMAN JOINED former Morrow Funeral Home in 1973 for his internship in funeral directing and embalming. The 22-year-old Jeffersonville resident

examinations in funeral direction and embalming and is licensed in both.

A 1970 graduate of Miami Trace High School, Huffman attended Ohio University, Athens, before entering the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science, where he graduated in September, 1973. While at the Cincinnati college, Huffman served as vice president of the Alpha chapter of Pi Sigma Eta, the national morticians fraternity.

Huffman, who is married to the former Rita Coil, is a member of the Jeffersonville Lions Club, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church and serves as coach of the sixth grade basketball team at Jeffersonville Elementary School.

Ironically, both Morrow and Huffman received an Ohio Funeral Directors Association scholarship before attending the Cincinnati College

of Mortuary Science. Morrow said both the funeral home in Washington C.H. and the one in Jeffersonville are members of National Funeral Directors Association, the Ohio Funeral Directors Association and the Federated Funeral Directors of

Ohio school strikes spread

Pleas Court for a temporary restraining order requiring striking teachers to return to their jobs.

Meanwhile, a federal mediator called Board of Education and Columbus **Education Association representatives** in for an afternoon negotiating session in an effort to break the salary deadlock that triggered the walkout Monday.

In other Ohio school disputes, teachers in Greenville carried their walkout into a second day under a court order limiting picketing, while a threatened strike today by teachers in the Columbus suburb of Whitehall was averated when the school board agreed to reopen negotiations.

In Columbus, the school board suit asked that teachers be ordered to honor their individual contracts with the school system.

While the agreement between the CEA and the school board expired Dec. 31, the district's contracts with individual teachers run through the current school year, officials said.

Bob Mullins, spokesman for the CEA, said the association had not received official notification of any pending legal action and he could not say what its reaction would be.

"Until we do, we still will be on the picket lines," he said.

Members of the CEA, which represents about 78 per cent of the city's 5,000 teachers, voted to strike after contract negotiations broke off Saturday with the two sides still far

The school board refused to budge from its offer of a 4 per cent salary increase, saying it could not afford higher raises, while teachers held out for a 12 per cent hike. Instructors now receive an average of \$11,500 a year,

with starting teachers getting \$9,800. School officials said about 25,000 pupils, or 25 per cent of the city's total enrollment, attended classes Monday. The CEA claimed only 11 per cent were

A spokesman for the board said 40 per cent of the normal teaching positions were staffed with certified people, including substitute teachers, administrators, counselors and supervisors, plus regular teachers who reported for work.

The CEA said 80 per cent of the techers joined the strike Monday. Most of the 1,500 nonteaching per-

sonnel reportedly crossed the picket lines. In Greenville, spokesmen for strikers

said about three-quarters of the district's 217 teachers stayed off the job Monday to protest cutbacks in staff and programs and a freeze on a previouslypromised 2.8 per cent pay hike.

Darke County Common Pleas Court issued an injunction Monday limiting pickets to three at each site.

Officials said classes would continue with the help of some teachers, teacher aides and parents.

The school board says it cannot implement provisions of a salary agreement signed last summer and will have to cut 35 to 40 positions and eliminate some programs because of voter rejection last year of three tax

In Whitehall, the board of education agreed Monday night to procedures for

today to ask Franklin County Common by the board not to resume talks Feb. school Supt. Gilbert Johnson. ME to responsibilities of G rector and pul-

reopening negotiations with teachers. 13-a date ageed to by Whitehall Columbus school officials planned The action reversed a Dec. 11 decision Education Association officials and

Hearings slated on remap plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hearings were to begin today in the Ohio House on a bill by majority Democrats to try to improve their 8-15 disadvantage in the state's congressional delegation.

After lengthy fights Monday night on rules and procedural questions, the bill headed into the House State Government Committee for expected prompt approval there, clearing the way for a House floor vote Wednesday.

Under a timetable set up by House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, approval would come by Friday-in time for the signature of outgoing Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes, a Republican who takes office Monday, has made it clear he would veto the redistricting bill if it comes to him after Gilligan leaves office. Democrats lack big enough majorities in the Senate and

House to override a veto. The bill, by Rep. Vernon F. Cook, D-39 Cuyahoga Falls, and others, would shape districts throughout the state in a way that should allow Democrats to pick up at least three congressional seats in the 1976 elections.

It would place Republican incumbents in the same districts in three instances and create three new districts where no incumbent now

Nine other Republican incumbents would find GOP strength weakened in their districts, although not appreciably in most cases. Those Republicans who would find

themselves pitted against each other if the bill finally enacted over GOP protests and parliamentary strategy Reps. Chalmers P. Wylie and Samuel Devine, both of Columbus, in a newly-

drawn 15th District. There would be no incumbent residing in the new 12th District located north and west of Columbus. Reps. Clarence J. Brown of Urbana

and Tennyson Guyer of Findlay, in a new 7th District. No incumbent would be residing in a new 4th District north and northwest of Dayton.

Reps. Thomas N. Kindness, a firsttermer from Hamilton, and Rep. Charles W. Whalen of Dayton, in a new 8th District. There would be no incumbent in a new 3rd District, which comprises roughly the eastern half of Montgomery County.

Otherwise, the bill picks away at GOP strengths in scattered areas, and isolates Cincinnati's core city into a new 2nd District which should deprive Republicans of one of their two representatives in Hamilton County. It concedes traditional GOP Cincinnati suburbs in the outer areas of Hamilton in a revamped 1st District.

Pfizer C Phillip Morris Phillips Petroleum PPG Ind. Allegheny Cp Allied Chemical Procter & Gamble General Electric General Foods Pullman Inc American Airlines 343/4 181/2 115/8 141/2 A Brands General Motors American Can RCA Gen Tel El Reich Chem American Cyanamid American El Power Goodrich American Home Prod American Smelting American Tel & Tel Sa Fe Ind Goodyear Scott Paper Sears Roebuck 151/4 Grant W Inger Rand Intl Bus Machines Shell Oil Singer Co Armco Steel Ashland Oil International Harv Sou Pac Sperry Rand Standard Brands Standard Oil Cal 193/4 Johns-Manville Atlantic Richfield Kaiser Alum Babcock Wilcox Kresge Kroger Co. Bethlehem Steel Standard Oil Ohio Boeing Chesapeake & Ohio Lig. Myers Lyke Yng

37%

433/4

275/8 13/8

Redman Industries

Hoover Ball & Bearing

DP&L

Conchemco

Huntington Sh

BancOhio

Frisch's

Noon Stock Quotations

Flintkote Ford Motor

General Dynamics

marathon Oil

National Cash Reg

Marcor Inc

Mead Corp

Mobil Oil

Norf. & W.

Ohio Edison

Owen Corning

Penn Central

Penney J.C. Pa P & L

Stock list takes dip

26³/₄ 8¹/₂ 43⁵/₈

24½ 13¾

431/2

201/2 661/8

NEW YORK (AP) - Profittaking after the sharp rally of the past week pushed stocks back a notch today in a session interrupted for 35 minutes because of computer trouble at the New York Stock Exchange.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 2.97 at 634.23, and losers outdistanced gainers by a 5-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers pointed out that it was natural for the market to encounter resistance after a rise as large as the 35-point jump in the Dow since the start of last week.

Pfizer was the most active NYSE issue, down 11/4 at 31. A 189,000-share block changed hands at 30%. On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index dropped .09 to

Trading was halted on the Big Board between 10:15 a.m. EST and 10:50 a.m. because of the equipment malfunction. Similar interruptions occurred twice last year - for 26 minutes on April 10, and for 36 minutes Oct. 15.

The NYSE's noon composite common-stock index was down .25 at 37.37. Terra Chemicals International, the Amex volume leader, rose 1/8 to 12.

Woman fights arsonists in Florida

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) -"They're going to have to burn me out," says Mae Dell Smith. She lives in fear that her home may be next to go up in flames in Collier City, a subdivision west of this South Florida city.

In the past two years, Mrs. Smith's neighborhood has become pockmarked with the burned remains of houses. Fires that officials believe were deliberately set have destroyed 68 of the 105 prefabricated homes.

Most of the families who haven't been burned out are making plans to leave. But others, like Mrs. Smith, say they have too much invested and can't go.

The 30 remaining families, scattered throughout the four-block area, keep watch, particularly at night. They sleep close to outside doors so they can get away fast if they have to.

Broward County sheriff's officers say they recently arrested five arson suspects, members of a group of teenagers called the "Knotty Head Gang." But the arrests have not slowed the

"It's senseless, ridiculous," said Sgt. Tom Bateman of the Crime Patrol Department. "We have no motive. Those we've arrested are charged with arson in the juvenile courts, but we have not really been able to say why this situation exists in Collier City."

Bateman said the predominantly black neighborhood has been plagued with other crimes since its completion

"It's really not something you can explain," he said.

Information received from the field indicates that the North Vietnamese are attempting to overthrow the pacification effort in South Vietnam and re-establish themselves in the

The Viet Cong are said to be seeking a population base and are carrying out a policy of accelerated attrition against the South Vietnamese armed forces, according to intelligence estimates.

U.S. officials say Communist documents captured in Vietnam indicate the offensive will be intensified in the coming weeks.

These documents reportedly show that four new North Vietnamese divisions recently have been created and manned with independent regiments. The North Vietnamese have retained their strategic reserve of seven divisions in the north, U.S. officials say.

According to authoritative sources. the National Security Council is considering the issues in South Vietnam and what the U.S. should do about it.

According to information received here, Communist troops in South Vietnam exceed 300,-000 including 225,000 North Vietnamese and 75,000 Viet Cong. These figures compare with about 220,000 Communist troops at the time the Paris peace agreement was signed Jan. 27, 1973.

That pact allows the United States to provide one-for-one replacement of weapons expended. But according to U.S. officials, the \$700 million military aid appropriation for 1975 will not replace capital equipment such as tanks, trucks and aircraft. These funds instead will be spent for consumables.

Food stamp plan being delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A final decision on the Ford administration proposal to charge needy people more for food stamps has been delayed, rais-

ing a possibility that some compromise may be in the works.

The plan to charge more for food stamps has encountered stiff criticism

Heavier trucks get federal OK

WASHINGTON (AP) - A law allowing heavier trucks on the Interstate highway system was approved by the House in the final days of the 93rd Congress after a lobbying drive that included last-minute campaign contributions to 117 House members. The measure was signed into law by

President Ford on Saturday. The law, approved by the Senate in September, was rejected by the House

the first time around. But the House reversed itself in the closing days of the 93rd Congress and passed the bill about a month after the November elections. The law permits an increase in gross weight from 73,280 pounds per truck to

80,000 pounds and allows states which

permit heavier trucks on non-Interstate roads to allow those trucks on the Interstate system. The trucking industry claims the larger truck loads are needed to offset

the lowered speed limits imposed last year after the fuel shortage. Industry spokesmen also say the

higher weight limit will help offset losses resulting from higher fuel prices.

The American Trucking Association declined to say how much the industry spent on last-minute campaign contributions, saying the figure would be submitted to the clerk of the House of Representatives by Jan. 31 as required by law.

Bennett Whitlock. However, assistant to the association's president, said contributions from the trucking industry probably totaled less in 1974 than they did in 1972 because truckers' incomes have fallen off.

Records on file with the House show that the Truck Operators Nonpartisan Committee (TON) made seven contributions ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 in the three months before Oct. 24, the last report day before the November elections. Another report, filed Nov. 11, showed the industry supported 117 other candidates for the House in the November elections.

in Congress. Lawmakers say growing unemployment and other economic hardships should lead to easier access to food stamps. The proposal, announced Dec. 4,

would require food-stamp families to pay a flat 30 per cent of their net income regardless of the size of households. The higher costs would put the stamps out of reach for many persons, principally couples and persons living alone.

Currently, food stamp recipients pay an average of about 23 per cent of their net incomes for coupons, depending on household sizes as well as net earnings. A final decision on the plan to begin

March 1 was expected to have been announced last week by the Agriculture Department. But a spokesman said Monday the proposal still was under consideration. A flood of protest was included in

some 2,500 public comments filed with the department in response to the proposal. "Those have to be considered before a final decision is made," the department spokesman said.

Another wave of criticism is expected when Congress reconvenes. Some lawmakers have indicated they would offer bills to change the food stamp law and keep benefits at more liberal levels.

Budd Co. MARKETS

Sterling Drugs

Unit Airc

U.S. Steel

Weyerhaeuser

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

Whirlpool Corp

SALES unavailable (co

133/4

51/8

51/4

121/8

121/4 to 131/4

20 to 211/2

Texaco Timken Roll Bear

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Wheat																		.4.0	13
helled Corn																		.3.3	0
Ear Corn																		.3.2	25
Dats																		. 1.9	0
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Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$40.00 Sows at Auction Market closes at 2 p.m.

Grain mart

COI	LUMBI	JS,	Ohio	(AP)-	_	
Area			whe	at co	rn oa	ats s	ybns
NE	Oh	io		4.01	3.18	1.87	6.66
NW	Of	nio		4.11	3.22	1.70	6.79
C	Ohio			4.08	3.26	1.87	6.69
SW	Oh	io		4.03	3.20	1.80	6.76
W	Cntrl			4.10	3.31	1.73	6.77
Trend	j		SL	. 5	H	U	SH
Tre	end:	SH-S	harply		highe	er,	H.
highe	r,	U-ur	nchang	ed,		L-lo	wer,
SL-sh	arply	lowe	r.				

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - (USDA)-Cattle 800, auction early steers and heifers steady, strong, as of 1;:30 a.m. not enough cows and bulls sold for price test. Supply 30 per cent steers and 30 per cent heifers. Steers: choice 900-1,125 lb, 2- 4, 38.00-39.00, few high dressing 39.00-40.00; 900-1,100 lb, 3-4, 37.40-38.00; good 850-1,280 lb, 32.75-26.60; standard and good 880-1,200 lb 31.00-33.20, standard 27.00-30.00, low dressing standard and utility 850-1,000 lb 21.00- 25.00.

Heifers: choice 825-1,025 lb, 2- 4, 37.00 37.90; 800-974 lb, 3-4, 36.00-37.00; mixed and choice 35.00-36.00; good 750-950 lb 30.00-34.50; standard 21.00- 27.00.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts, mostly .25 higher, instances .50 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 40.75, few 40.50, plants 40.50-46.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points, 40.00-40.25, plants 40.25- 41.00. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points 39.25-40.00, plants 39.50- 40.25, Cincinnati-Receipts: Actuals 7400, today's estimates

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36.00-41.50, good 30.00- 38.00. Bulls market 3.00 higher 18.00-33.50. Cows market 2.00 higher, 14.00-22.50.

Veal calves 1.50 higher, choice and prime 42.50-65.50. Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep 5.25

U. S. ponders Viet strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) - High U.S. officials are considering what steps can be taken to bolster support for South Vietnam in the face of the current Communist offensive which the officials expect will intensify. According to intelligence estimates

here, the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong strategy is to force a coalition government in Saigon that the Communist forces could dominate.

countryside, according to analysts.

Opinion And Comment

Living it up a bit

The one-last-fling syndrome was much in evidence as Americans entered into what promises to be a year of deepening economic distress. From Florida came reports of an unexpected influx of winter visitors that made the cash registers hum at hotels, resorts and mass

entertainment spots. In many other places there were record-breaking hotel and night club New Year's Eve

For a penetrating assessment of what this phenomenon suggests about the present state of our society, one might have to call upon a psychologist well grounded in economics. Lacking such a paragon, we submit that probably a lot of people just decided to live it up a bit before settling down to the hard task of weathering economic storms that

A WORD EDGEWISE By John P. Roche

President Ford and power

As I watch President Ford fumbling around, trying to get his bearings, I wonder if— like Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson — he can escape his past. Somewhere in my files there is a telegram from Chester Bowles, Walter Reuther and Leon Henderson, once leaders of the New Deal-in-exile, urging me to help block the renomination of Harry S. Truman. The year, of course, was 1948, and the liberals were sour about Truman. Indeed, some of my Americans for Democratic Action associates went so far as to plug General Dwight Eisenhower for the Democratic nomination. This struck me as preposterous, but yet I could not conscientiously support Truman. In the event, I finally voted for him as a better bet than Thomas E. Dewey.

performance from 1945-48 Truman was certainly no liberal statesman. The events of his campaign, his endorsement of civil rights and the record of his second term have in the eyes of historians overshadowed the earlier era. To put it differently, it took Truman years to extract himself from the Congressional syndrome and learn that the Presidency is governed by a different set of rules.

This seems to be a generic problem with serious members of Congress who become President. (I insert the word "serious" to dispose of the problem of John F. Kennedy, who sat in one hour or the other from 1947-60, but might as well have been on the moon. Congress was for him a launching pad, pure and simple: In his private view, the legislature was a dreadful bore.) But I insist that on the basis of his Truman had the ailment, Lyndon

Johnson had it, and now President Gerald Ford has it. What is the difference between the

two worlds? Probably the most significant is that in Congress the game is never played for keeps. A real House "pro" like the late Sam Rayburn, John McCormack or Gerald Ford never wants to cut any relationship. After all, tomorrow or next week you may need the vote of the guy you clobbered today. So you beat him — but just enough to win the day. You don't give him the leather; you congratulate him on his courageous dedication to a "perhaps misguided" position.

A second difference between the Hill

and the White House is that one can spend a lifetime in either the Senate or House and never have to make an important administrative decision. Perhaps you may have a hard day if you decide to fire your administrative assistant for incompetence, but even this degree of forcefulness has been missing among several Presidential aspirants in the Senate. (This, by the way, is an interesting litmus test: When I hear that Senator X wants to be President, the first thing I do is check out his staff. John Kennedy, for instance, had a superb staff, one on a level reached today only by Henry M. Jackson. In contrast, Hubert Humphrey -bless his heart - couldn't fire a cap pistol.)

The third distinction between the two political universes is that you move from a closed to an open arena. The Senate Majority Leader is not responsible, to take a hypothetical case, if one of his colleagues tells a Polish joke or refers to say, the Secretary of Labor as a "dumb mick." Boys will be boys, and the back rooms of politics are full of ethnic shorthand, employed by members of the groups themselves. Suddenly, however, you are projected from this cocoon to center-stage, all spotlights on, and asked harshly by everybody from the Cardinal-Archibishop of New York to the heads of Jewish organizations why your Administration seems to be an amateur performance of "All in the

It's bewildering. If some ass of a general goes wandering off into anti-Semitism, or some Cabinet member tells an ethnic story with a phony Italian accent, why should they blame you? You're not a high school principal charged with handling bad boys vou're President of the United States. And then comes that awful moment when you realize (if you are as intelligent as Truman, Johnson and, we hope, Ford) that you are the high school principal, that every idiocy that occurs within the Administration can legitimately be put on your doorstep. At this point you learn to fire people - you are no longer dealing with peers. If subordinates keep you from putting a handle on your Administration, kick them down the stairs. The President is not an emperor, but he is responsible for every executive act: The "boys will be boys" approach is out the minute you enter that Oval Office.

Your Horoscope By FRANCES DRAKE Intuition, reflexes, the germination of new ideas stimulated now. Do not Look in the section in which your

birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8**

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20) You should delight in the many op-

portunities to better your knowledge and understanding now. Both will help you in making plans for the immediate present and the future. TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Under the influence of strongly favorable planets, you should be able to capitalize on your talents, increase your holdings and win hitherto unattainable recognition. WORK AT IT! **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

Some unusual situations indicated, extraordinary persons with whom to deal. Use the Geminian's ingenuity and ability to profit by experience in coping CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Lunar influences stimulate your selfreliance and general ability. You will feel active and enterprising, but make no changes in matters now running smoothly.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

The **Record-Herald**

A Galvin Newspaper P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher Mike Flynn - Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

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mighty dim view of it ..."

"Of course, the gasoline and oil companies take a

take on too much, however, or you could make errors through haste. (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) A top day for displaying your canny

sense of timing and ability to cut deadwood from your schedule. Some new opportunities in the offing. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Present velocity of action and its

direction should lead you to study needs more closely, to determine anew your course and conduct. Avoid a tendency to procrastinate. **SCORPIO**

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) A better-than-average day if YOU

remain firm and in the driver's seat where the Scorpion really belongs. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

This day should bring rewards for past efforts even if you seem to lack the initiative to start new undertakings. If expanding operations, however, move with caution. CAPCRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

An average day, yet some new opportunities for furthering success will be offered - some hidden, some fairly clear. Listen and look carefully. **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You will have more than a few chances to display your ingenuity and enterprise now. But how you manage and play the game will count heavily. **PISCES**

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

For your own benefit and the edification of others, bring to light one of your lesser known talents and capitalize on it. This day calls for ACTION - for which it will pay hand-

YOU BORN TODAY: Independence, energy, progressiveness and practicality are your most outstanding qualities. You are endowed with a fine intellect and a keen wit which, unfortunately, you sometimes use too sharply, blighting others with biting sarcasm. Try to curb this trait, since it alienates those who could be invaluable friends otherwise. You acquire knowledge readily and always strive for top-achievement in whatever your career. Many artists, writers, archeologists and scientists have been born under Capricorn.

Man given death penalty

XENIA, Ohio (AP) - Nineteen-yearold Robert Paul Lytle of Akron was sentenced to death Monday after being convicted of aggravated murder by a Greene County Common Pleas Court jury in November.

Lytle was found guilty of the aggravated murder of Wallace Robert Archibold, a 44-year-old computer technician at the nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Archibold was found dead on a county road Aug. 24, 1974.

Lytle was sentenced to die May 20.

He has the opportunity to appeal. Charles White, 18, of Roseville, has been sentenced to life in prison on a related charge. David Arrowsmith, 19, of Xenia, is awaiting trial in the

LEGAL NOTICE

Whereas, the Trustees of Jefferson Township have control and are vested with the authority, management, maintenance and sale of ollowing described real estate, and,

not need the same and that the same is unduly burdensome and expensive to the Trustees and the Township, and, Whereas, the Trustees have voted to sell the

whereas, the Trustees have voted to sell the same at public sale, on the premises at N. Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, Now, Therefore, pursuant to Revised Code Section 505.10 and the authority FES vested in them, the Trustees of Jefferson Township will offer for public auction sale on the 28th day of Jan., 1975, at 1 o'clock P.M. at public auction for sale to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate: Being the old town hall in Jeffersonville, Ohio, and described as follows: Situate in the County of Fayette, in the State of

Ohio, and in the incorporated village of Jef-fersonville, and bounded and described as follows: Being Lot Numbered Six (6) on the original plat of the town of Jeffersonville, Ohio, as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat of said town on file in the Recorder's Office.

Being the same premises conveyed to John Patton, et al., Trustees of Jefferson Township from Sarah Crone, by Warranty Deed dated June 26, 1900, recorded in Vol. 27, Pages 238-239, Deed Records of the Fayette County Recorder's Office. Said sale to be conducted on the premises at the address listed herein.

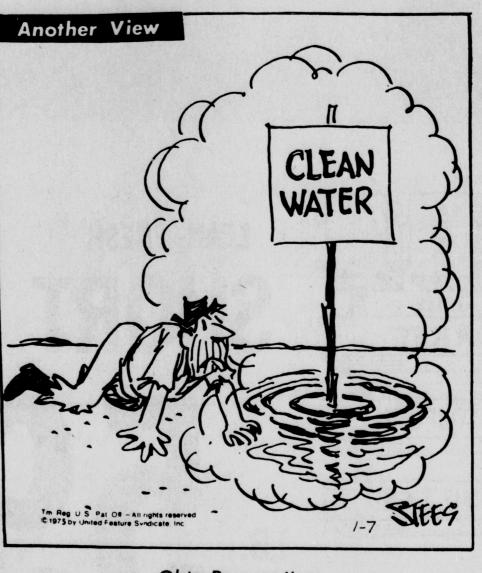
THE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ALL BIDS.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

By: FRED E. St. CLAIR

Jan. 7-14-21

murder.



Ohio Perspective

State to stress highways

By RAY LAMBERT The Columbus Dispatch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)- Richard D. Jackson believes Ohio's transportation emphasis will continue to be on highways after he becomes director of the Ohio Department of Transportation on Jan. 13.

"Highways and the automobile have been the primary way to move people. It will continue," Jackson said in his Columbus Service Director's office.

Jackson said his primary task aside from city duties — until the inauguration of James A. Rhodes as governor Jan. 13, is to fill some 50 vacancies in key administrative posts of the state department.

"I have a three-inch stack of applications and resumes," he said. "We will try to get the very best we can." Jackson isn't new to the department but does have to become reacquainted

He was named deputy director for Division 6 of the old state highway department in 1969 during Rhodes' last He left the department after John J.

Gilligan became governor and has served in his present job since 1972. He said he is looking forward to the responsibilities of director and "put-

ther a group of competent, top echelon people to manage the depart-He said he has requested some in-

formation from the department, such as the new transportation master plan delivered to Gilligan last week. That plan outlines prior tax increase possibilities to finance highways and mass transit. "We will get the information together

and later we will take a look at policy," Jackson said he will review the status

ACROSS

1 Coffee-

house

5 Cigarette

residue

8 Venezuela

copper

center

14 Salty

9 "- Mater"

13 High-strung

15 Fall into sin

16 Threatener's

phrase

beams

county

23 Tired out

25 In a great

degree

(2 wds.)

26 Restrained

27 Prophet

29 Gruff

28 Boundary

32 Expression-

34 Sticky stuff

35 New York

36 Baba au -

37 Wasteland

38 Ending for

kitchen

39 Nautical

chain

DOWN

1 Pander to

40 Deadly pale

city

21 Take a flat

22 Be overfond

20 Swedish

17 Supporting

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

2 Macaw

message

of Jan. 6,

1941 (2 wds.)

3 FDR

4 Break

bread

5 Classify

6 "My -!"

7 In the pink

10 Part of the

(3 wds.)

12 Adolescent

18 Watch over

Constitution

U.S.

11 Crux -

19 Within

(comb.

form)

of highways statewide to determine what needs to be built.

Jackson said he takes pride in the state's fleet of aircraft and plans to

maintain close liaison with local airports. He noted most airport funds come directly from the federal government and not through state government. 'It has worked very good. There is no need to interrupt that," he

Jackson said there is no question that funds are needed for mass transit systems. But he added: "I am totally committed to the highway trust fund. . . It should not be used for other forms of transportation.'

"If there are other funds, and there is no question of the need for funds in other forms of transportation, they should not come from the highway funds because there are not sufficient funds to do the highway job," Jackson

Students return to Canton school

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Students returned to Canton McKinley High School on Monday following a \$1 million fire a week and a half earlier.

When the school reopened, students were brought into an assembly to hear about increased security measures. Guards will not patrol the school 24 hours a day. Arson has been suspected in the blaze

which caused heavy damage to several offices and classrooms.

The Dutch sharpened their skating abilities on frozen canals where crowds cherred 16th-century champions of races for both men and women.

AITIY TIGER

Yesterday's Answer 29 Chuck of 22 Coloring 30 Compass point

rock music expert 23 "Crocked" 24 Fine 31 Comfortcorn able flour 33 See 27 25 — Lillie Down 27 Legislative 36 Turmeric

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

QXBE QB OIB UROV ME MDI FOWGA VXBIB NA EM QOZ VM RMMG FDV DL.

IMPBI Q. FOFAME Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LABORER IS THE AUTHOR OF ALL GREATNESS AND WEALTH. - U.S. GRANT

Dear ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Can he get to heaven

in a wheelchair?

DEAR ABBY: Everybody has a problem. Here's one I've never seen in your column. It's my husband's.

Charley is an amputee who gets around quite well in his wheelchair, but his biggest problem is finding restrooms with doors that are wide enough to get his wheelchair through. Perhaps if you print this letter and the enclosed poem (author unknown), architects who design public buildings will be more considerate of folks in wheelchairs: I burn the rubber off my wheels.

I can hardly wait; My wheelchair's 30 inches wide, the john is 28. Some plead for civil justice when they are set upon. I ask for just one freedom, the right to use the john. I've thought about reforming and changing my evil ways; To be a model of deportment for the remainder of my days. But when I get to heaven and face

Our gates are 28! AVON PARK, FLA. DEAR FLA.: Thanks for combining a serious and worthwhile thought with a bit of humor. I've found that those who have the most to gripe about are

the pearly gates, St. Peter will

say, 'You're 30 inches wide.

the first to see the humor in a difficult situation. DEAR ABBY: I was shocked to discover that even you believe that being single makes a woman a second class citizen.

You told "No words" that the most generous thing she could do for her best friend's daughter, who shocked everyone by coming home with a small child after her promising marriage failed, would be to introduce the divorcee to some eligible bachelor, and keep her socially active. How disgusting!

It sounds as though you are trying to get some homely wallflower out of the

Abby, being single is not a disgrace or some horrible defect that needs to be immediately corrected.

SINGLE AND SECURE DEAR SINGLE: Granted, not all divorcees want another marriage, but I still think that MOST divorcees would welcome an opportunity to meet eligible bachelors and become socially active again. And those who don't can always decline. DEAR ABBY: Fourteen months ago,

my husband and I moved from Waco to Victoria, Texas. A friend from Waco told me to call her sister who lives in Victoria, so I did. This woman calls me every day and

ties me up for hours. She won't get off the phone. I like her very much and wouldn't

want to hurt her feelings because she's a very sensitive person, but if I don't call her, she calls me and asks why I didn't call her. If I tell her I've been shopping, she asks why I didn't let her know that I was going shopping so she could go with me.

Her husband does most of the housework and all the marketing, so she's left with nothing to do and thinks everyone else has nothing to do all day like her.

If I have a card game and don't invite her I pray that she doesn't find out

because she'll get hurt and angry. I'm afraid I'll have to move out of Victoria to get some peace. I feel like my life isn't my own any more. How do I get out of her clutches without hurting her SMOTHERED IN VICTORIA

DEAR SMOTHERED: There is no compromising with possessive people who make you feel guilty if you don't include them in every part of your life. If you want "peace," you'll have to "hurt her feelings" by cutting her phone conversations shorter and shorter. If you haven't the courage to extricate yourself, tolerate the loss of freedom and don't complain.

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1975. There are 358 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

In 1953, President Harry Truman announced in his State of the Union Message that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb. On this date-

In 1584, the Gregorian calendar was adopted by Roman Catholic states of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1789, the first U.S. presidential

election was held. In 1800, the 13th President, Millard

Fillmore, was born in a log cabin in Cayuga County, New York. In 1927, New York and London were

joined by radio telephone service. In 1968, the government in Lebanon resigned after an Israeli commando raid at the Beirut airport

In 1971, it was announced that more than 4,200 Americans had been killed in combat in Vietnam in 1970. Ten years ago: Indonesia withdrew from all United Nations agencies,

spurning \$50 million that had been earmarked for assistance to that country. Five years ago: Israeli jets attacked military and industrial targets near the Egyptian capital of Cairo.

One year ago: Japan, faced with a balance of payments deficit, devalued the Yen by 61/2 per cent. Today's birthdays: Former Florida

governor Claude Kirk is 49.



LEAN, FRESH

SHORT RIBS



FRESH

BEEF

KRAFT



FLAVORITE

Bread 3 ONE POUND ROAVES 89¢ **GOLDEN GRAIN**

Cheese

Tomatoes 3 16 OZ. \$100 CANS

VIVA 2%

MEADOW GOLD

& Half

Cheeze Whiz

REFRESHING

ALWAY'S BATHROOM Hand Towels

49¢

POTATOES

Winesap

LARGE Florida

FRESH Red

Radishes

Crackers 13 OZ. BOX 59¢ Trash Bags 20-30 10 CT. 69¢ Pinto Beans 2 LB. BAG 1 16 Strawberry 2 LB. JAR Mushrooms 2½ OZ. JAR 44 Peanuts 2 LB.

Dutch Loaf LB. \$119

Baked Beans 89¢

Strawberries 89¢ 3 10 OZ. \$100

Apple Sauce 3 16 OZ. \$100 CANS

Potato Flakes 2½ LB. \$249 CAN **AEROSOL** Lysol Spray

Fabric Softener

33 OZ. SIZE 79¢

Krinkle Potatoes 2 LB. **59**¢

Orange Juice 12 OZ. 59¢

We're Always Here When You Need Us!

Women's Interests

Tuesday, January 7, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Phi Theta Gamma makes donation

The meeting of Phi Theta Gamma Sorority took place in the home of Mrs. Chris Campbell, who called the meeting to order and led the opening

A donation to Memorial Hospital was made to purchase toys for the children

Members went carolling to various nursing homes in the community for the holidays, then a party took place afterwards at the Terrace Lounge.

Present were Mrs. Douglas Grubb, Mrs. Keith Osborne, Mrs. Jack Starr, Miss Pam Starr, Mrs. James Bennett, Mrs. Kenneth Blade, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Debbie Hyer and Mrs. Russell

Wedding date set March 1



MISS CATHERINE A. CLIMER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Climer, 515 Comfort Lane, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Catherine Aleda, to Steven M. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Max King, Route 5.

Miss Climer, a graduate of Washington High School, is employed as a secretary at Willis Insurance Inc.

Her fiance, a graduate of Miami Trace High School and Bliss College, is presently engaged in farming.

March 1st in First Christian Church.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and children, Tonya, Angela and Jason, of Grove City, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Anabel Ater in New

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinick of Norwalk, were weekend guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Lana Taylor of 718 E. Market St.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lower of 1008 Yeoman St., have returned home from Tucson, Ariz., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conger, Keith Allen and Amanda Jo, and also with Mrs. Mabel Good, Mrs. Lower's mother, during the holidays.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY MUSTARD

Miss Culp, Mr. Mustard exchange vows

A reception took place in the

American Legion Hall in Mechanisc-

burg following the marriage ceremony.

Hostesses were Ruth Campbell, Jill

Winkler and Marcia Cordell. Junior

hostesses were Angela Cordell, Elaine

Culp and Heather DePriest. Cheryl

Culp, sister of the bride, presided at the

The couple is residing at 38 Wildin Rd., Brookside Village, South Vienna.

Miss Hamulak,

Mr. McMurray

to wed Feb.14

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamulak of

1028 Center St., have announced the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michele, to

Thomas Allen McMurray, son of Mrs.

Myrtle McMurray of the Hidy Rd., and

The marriage will be an event of Feb.

14 in McNair Presbyterian Church with

WHSClass of 1965

to plan reunion

Members of the Washington High

School Class of 1965, interested in

helping to plan a 10-year class reunion

is invited to do so. A meeting is planned

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15 in the

office of Mark and Mustine Real

If anyone is interested, but unable to

attend, call Mrs. Ben (Debbie

Everhart) Roby 335-7357, or Gary

Auxiliary, Post

has meeting

The Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary and

Post 4964 met recently for a carry-in

supper and party, in the VFW Hall, W.

Elm St. There were 85 present. A

shower of cards and gifts were brought for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hidy, who were

observing their 55th wedding an-

niversary on that day. Prizes were won

by other members and gifts presented to the children. Following a gift ex-

change by the adults games were en-

On Monday evening, the Auxiliary

and Post members met again in the

VFW Hall. Chaplain Mrs. Esther Hyer

gave the opening prayer and Mrs.

Clark Rumer conducted the meeting.

General orders for the month were

announced. It was also announced that

Jim O'Flynn, as student at

Washington Senior High School, placed

fourth in the district Voice of

A donation was made by the Auxiliary to the WSHS American Field

The district meeting took place in

Plain City with Darby Post 3268 as host. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Ben Jamison and

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rumer and Mrs. Conley. Mrs. Cloyce

For the Jan. 20 meeting, refresh-

ments will be served by Mrs. Jesse

Democracy contest.

Service exchange program.

Ambers Conley attended.

Copley was a prize winner.

Whitmer and Mrs. Hyer.

Estate, 211 E. Market St.

Anders 335-7259.

joyed.

the Rev. Wilbur Bullock officiating.

the late John A. McMurray.

self-employed.

Miss Betty Culp became the bride of Larry Mustard in the Oak Grove Church of Christ in Christian Union in Mechanicsburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Culp of South Vienna. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Mustard, 222 W. Elm St., Washington C.H., and the late Robert Mustard.

Rev. Richard Cartwright performed the double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20, before an altar with arrangements of red and white mums for the Christmas season.

The bridegroom sang "I Love You Truly" to the bride as she approached the altar, signifying their unity of marriage. Other wedding music was presented by Miss Pauline Cordell, organist, and vocalist James Cordell.

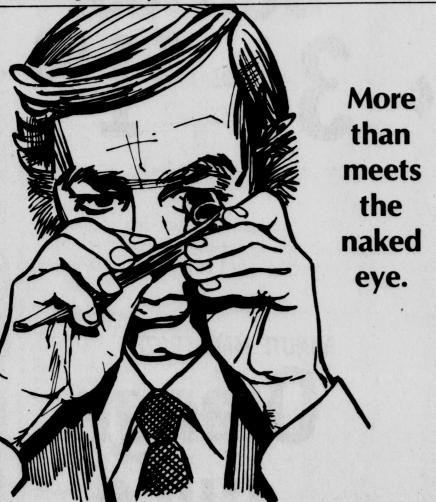
Given in marriage by her father, Miss Culp wore a full length wedding gown of white faille with sweetheart neckline, and a mantilla edged with lace. The veil was elbow-length. She carried a colonial bouquet of red and white carnations with baby's breath and red and white streamers.

Mrs. Jean Cordell, matron of honor, Miss Hamulak is employed at the J The wedding will be an event of wore a formal length red velvet gown and J Restaurant, and her fiance is trimmed in white lace. She carried a white carnation tipped in red with red

The bridesmaids, Beverly Cordell of Mechanicsburg and Sue Baker of London, wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor, and each carried a white red-tipped carnation. Regina Cordell and Tina Winkler were the flower girls. Each carried a basket of white carnations.

The bride's mother chose a blue knit ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of red carnations and white mums. The groom's mother wore a pink knit coat and dress ensemble with matching accessories. She, too, wore a corsage of red carnations and

Leonard Bick of Washington C.H., served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Bill Blair and Bernard Cordell



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WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611 TUESDAY, JAN. 7

Mrs. Robert Fries

CALENDAR

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in Persinger Hall.

Beta CCL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, 667 W.

Loyal Daughters of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bryan

Bloomingburg Kensington Club potluck dinner at noon in the home of Mrs. William Rockhold.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8 Good Hope United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for installation of officers. Program topic, "Starting the Year in Christ."

Alpha CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Julia Williams, 823 Yeoman St., at 7:45

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Special guest will be district president.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Harold King at 2 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 1:30

Buena Vista Ladies Aid noon carry-in luncheon in Township Hall.

William Horney chapter, DAR, Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Robert D. Little for noon luncheon. (Note change in time).

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. William Rockhold, 711 Columbus Ave., at 1:30

THURSDAY, JAN. 9

Class of 1960 of Washington High School, meets in the home of Mrs. Pennington) (Paulette Luneborg, 307 N. North St., at 7:30 p.m. to plan class reunion. All class members urged to attend.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hospital Program by Attorney Roszmann.

Court House Chords to meet from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the Washington Middle School (former Junior High School).

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meets in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p.m. for installation of officers. Social hour follows.

World War I Fayette Co. Barracks 2291 and Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10

Fayette Garden Club meets at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. Homer Garringer and Mrs. Homer

SATURDAY, JAN. 11 NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 815 Rawlings St.

The Stitch and Chatter Kensingon Club meets in the home of Mrs. John G. Jordan at 2 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, No. 29, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of 1812 meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. Deane Powell, 636 Briar Ave. (Note change of place).

TUESDAY, JAN. 14 Semi-business meeting and election of officers of the Cecilian Music Club in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177

Canterbury Place, at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15 WHS Class of 1965 reunion-planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. in office of Mark and Mustine Real Estate, 211 E.

Market St. THURSDAY, JAN. 16

Altrusa Club meets at the Lafayette MONDAY, JAN. 20

Past Matrons, Past Patrons potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt, 634 Columbus

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer of Houston, Tex., and children, Aaron, Andrea and Genevieve, are the houseguests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer, 557 Warren Ave.

Rice is such an important part of Asian diets that in Chinese and Japanese the words for rice are synonymous with "food" or "meal." At one time or another, the grain has served as money in many countries.

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9 Only No. SD-1 G.E. Styling Dryer Orig. 14.98	Now	7.99	The same of the same
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6 Only No V638 G.E. Phonograph Orig. 39.95	Now	24.99	
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1 Only No. SC 7680 G.E. Stereo FM-AM Radio 8 Track Orig. 234.95	Now	179.99	
3 Only No. T2330 G.E. Table Radio FM-AM Orig. 32.95	Now	17.99	
	. • (•	





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2 Only No. 243G	Now	10.99	
Farberware Can Opener Orig. 15.99 4 Only No. 277P	HOM	10.33	
Farberware Hand Mixer Orig. 12.99	Now	9.99	
1 Only No. PCE4		:_	
Presto Pressure Cooker Orig. 23.98	Now	17.99	
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Char-B-Que (Elec.) Orig. 59.99	MOM	14.99	
3 Only No. 13365 West Bend Country Kettle Orig. 27.95	Now	13.99	
7 Only No. B150	HOM	13.33	
Toastmaster 2 Slice Toaster Orig. 14.99	Now	11.90	
6 Only No. SW-1			
Sunbeam "Today" Orig. 13.99	Now	10.99	
6 Only No. R-72	A1		
Panasonic Toot-A-Loop Radio Orig. 12.88	MOM	6.99	
2 Only No. RF-561	Now	19.99	
Panasonic Transistor Radio Orig. 29.95	HOM	19.99	
1 Only No. RF-930 Panasonic Transistor Radio Orig. 39.95	Now	29.95	
1 Only No. 6F21WA	HOW	23.33	
Sony Transistor Radio Orig. 39.95	Now	29.99	
1 Only No. RE7680		23.33	
Panasonic Stereo FM-AM Radio Orig. 129.95	Now	79.99	
1 Only No. RC7580			
Panasonic Digetal Clock Radio (Battery) Orig. 79.95	Now	59.99	
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Sunbeam Egg Cooker Orig. 24.99	Now	15.99	
8 Only No. HD-4		0.00	
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Auto sales drop by 23 per cent

DETROIT (AP) - Americans bought 23 per cent fewer cars in 1974 than in 1973 as the nation's troubled auto industry recorded its second worst performance in 11 years.

December sales reported Monday fell 25 per cent from the same month a year previous and cast doubt on prospects for recovery in 1975.

The latest decline was further bad news for the auto companies, wallowing in their longest slump since World War II. And it was disheartening word for thousands of auto workers who face continued and perhaps more sweeping layoffs if sales continue to decline.

December was the 15th consecutive month in which sales have dropped below year-earlier levels. The auto companies have responded with massive production cutbacks.

Some 280,000 workers — 40 per cent of the industry's hourly workforce of 678,000 — face layoffs this month as the companies close plants to reduce growing inventories of unsold new cars.

Domestic sales by the four major U.S. companies in 1974 were 7,448,921, compared with a record 9.7 million in 1973. It was the lowest total for the industry since 1963, with the exception of 1970, when a nationwide strike against GM held sales to 7.15 million.

December sales of 429,198, down from 573,730 in December 1973, were

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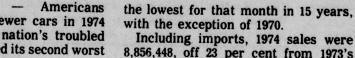
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Including imports, 1974 sales were 8,856,448, off 23 per cent from 1973's record of 11,435,989 and far short of the 10 million-10.5 million new car sales that industry leaders had forecast a year ago.

General Motors Vice President Mack Worden predicted an upswing in sales this year "if consumer uncertainties can be significantly reduced...."

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II, however, has forecast a weaker sales year in 1975. He warned that the industry, already mired in a deepening recession, is headed for a depression unless stronger economic measures are adopted in Washington.

Other auto spokesmen predicted that the sales slump - triggered first by energy shortages, then inflation, higher new car prices and nationwide recession — may have bottomed out.

But they added that new rounds of plant closings and layoffs could be expected if there isn't an immediate turnaround in the market.

New car prices have gone up an average \$1,000 since December 1973, with the auto makers blaming inflation, but they have refused to cut prices in the face of declining sales. They say the problem is a lack of consumer confidence in the economy, not resistance to high price tags.

Ex-Senator Wheeler dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Burton K. Wheeler, one of the most powerful isolationists in the Senate before World War II, is dead at 92.

The Montana Democrat, a veteran of four Senate terms, died at his home Monday night after an apparent stroke, according to a son. Wheeler remained active as a partner in a Washington law firm with his son and was in the office the day he died

In the 1930s Wheeler was one of the leading voices against U.S. involvement in Europe. His support of the isolationist position earned a charge from President Franklin D. Roosevelt that he had committed "near treason.'

Wheeler was first elected to the Senate in 1922 and attracted attention in his first term as a participant in the investigation that exposed the Teapot Dome scandal. The investigation indicated the secretary of the Interior leased oil reserves to private oil firms and allegedly received \$400,000 for it.

In 1946, after the war, Wheeler's isolationist stand caused him to lose his

Despite his disageements with Roosevelt, Wheeler later rated him as the most outstanding of modern presidents.

PRICE GOOD

TUE.-WED.-THURS.

JAN. 7-8-9

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS Amos T. Goolsby, 47, Sabina, truck driver, and Minnie Ratliff, 42, Troy,

administrator. Steven M. Hayslip, 23, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, farmer, and Jane M. Feazier,

20, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, clerk-typist.

DIVORCE ACTIONS DISMISSED The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by William E. Davis, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., against Linda L. Davis, Wilmington, has been dismissed for lack of prosecution.

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Judith A. Brickles, 223 Kennedy Ave., against Daniel Brickles, has been dismissed at the request of the

plaintiff. The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Connie Scheirer, 807 Clinton Ave., against Ronald G. Scheirer has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Jack E. Richards, Ford Road, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Edith L. Richards, co 324 Broadway, on grounds of neglect of duty. The plaintiff was awarded

custody of the parties' three children. Linda S. Jones, 332 Gregg St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Robert W. Jones, Jamestown, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties have no children the issue of their union. The plaintiff was restored to her former name of Linda S.

Mary C. Campbell, Prairie Road, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Garry A. Campbell grown in Canada.

on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have one child the issue of their union, and the plaintiff was awarded alimony, custody and support.

Gilligan sets talk tonight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)- Outgoing Gov. John J. Gilligan appears before a joint session of the Ohio General Assembly tonight to deliver his fifth "state of the state" message since becoming governor in January, 1971.

Aides said Gilligan will include a review of the accomplishments of his administration, and recommend certain programs and funding for next two-year state bookkeeping period, starting July 1. The speech is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Gilligan reportedly will call for a biennial budget of about \$11 billion, based on increased revenue estimates for 1975-1977 of about \$900 million.

The last budget was \$10.1 billion. The new budget is not expected to recommend any substantial tax increases, aides said.

Republican Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes, who returns to the governor's office Monday after serving two previous terms and sitting out the Gilligan years, is expected to deliver his "state of the state" message and recommendations budget lawmakers in March.

The apple is the most important fruit

Small town given expensive property

Fayette, which has fewer than 2,000 residents, has become principal owner of a factory in Illinois, seven shoe stores in California and a bank building

in Muskegon, Mich. The buildings are all part of a multimillion dollar gift to the town by a

group of financiers. Fayette Mayor William Drake says no one really knows exactly what benefits the town eventually will

receive from the gift. However, he says that the town's share of the business buildings is currently worth at least \$3 million. The town has an assessed valuation of just under \$1.8 million.

The catch to the gift is that right now, virtually all the money received from rental on the buildings is going to pay for construction cost, maintenance, taxes and insurance.

But Drake says that eventually there should be a good dividend to Fayette

The gift results from a New York financier's friendship for Upper Iowa University, which is located at Fayette, and the desire he and five of his financial partners had to dispose of a number of buildings constructed in 1963-64.

The buildings were built by the New York Securities Co., formed by David Bolger of Hackensack, N.J., and his partners and now disbanded. Bolger is a financial consultant to Upper Iowa University.

The partners apparently took depreciation allowances on the five counties.

FAYETTE, Iowa (AP) — The town of buildings for income tax purposes between the time they were constructed and this year, and started looking for ways to dispose of them.

Bolger said he convinced his partners that "it would be to everyone's interest to donate them to Fayette."

So local councilmen signed papers setting up a trust to receive the gift. The holdings consist of 621/2 per cent of the National Lumbermen's Bank building in Muskegon; the National Can Corp. factory building in Rockford, Ill.; buildings housing seven Kinney shoe stores in several California cities; a building housing a Piggly Wiggly supermarket in San Antonio, Tex., and a San Antonio warehouse building.

Criminal justice awards made

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two awards for criminal justice-related centers in Ohio were awarded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration on Tuesday.

A \$700,000 grant to Wayne County was made to construct multijurisdictional criminal justice center to include the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and an adult correctional facility that will replace jails in Wayne County, Wooster, Orville and Pitman.

The administration granted \$500,000 to the Multi-County Board of Commissions in Canton for the continuation of a juvenile delinquency treatment in

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Hush **Puppies**

CASUAL SHOES Values to \$28.00

\$12.99 to \$17.99

MEN'S

DRESS SHOES Values to \$45.00

\$21.99 to \$32.99

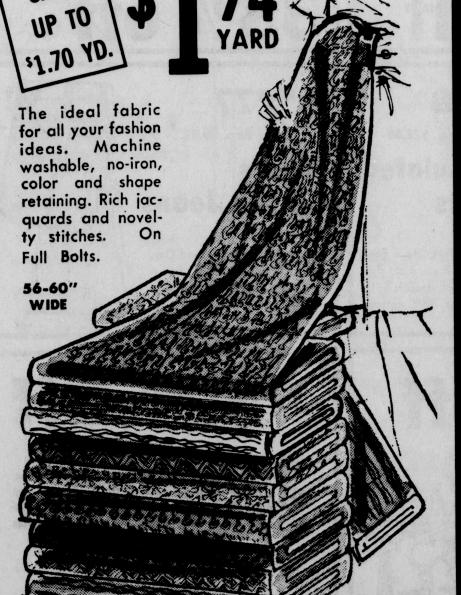
STORE HOURS

TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30 TIL 5 PM

MON. & FRI. 9:30 TIL 9 P.M.



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Traffic Court

A Washington C.H. man was fined a total of \$325 on three traffic charges lodged against him Monday in

Municipal Court. Acting Judge Omar Schwart fined Vernon M. Acton, 27, of 1209 Willard St., \$100 for leaving the scene of an accident, \$200 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and \$25 for reckless operation after he pleaded guilty to all three charges. Acton was also sentenced to three days in jail with his driver's license suspended for 60 days.

Others fined Monday: Howard A. Temple, 33, of 708 Second St., \$25, speeding; and Ralph E. Briggs, 23, Chillicothe, \$17, speeding.

Those forfeiting bonds for failure to appear in court Monday: Robert J. Pinkos, 24, Verona, Pa., \$50, speeding; Malcolm L. Brazelton, 18, Daphne, Ala., \$50, speeding; Dennis A. Dubie, 19, Northfield, \$60, failure to display non-resident operator's license; and Martin N. Kute, 26, Cincinnati, \$18, failure to stop for stop sign.

Speeding (\$35 bond):
Jimmie C. Collyer, 22, Shelby; Robert E. Zumbrun, 32, Ravenna, Neb.; Robert S. Vierling, 27, Amenia, N.Y.; Charlies G. Uligian, 32, Worthington; Dorothy L. Sexton, 22, New Richmond; David A. Rutter, 20, Richmond; Daniel J. Kraft, 20, Richland, Texas; Paul W. Darrall, 28, Columbus; Walter A. Baroch, 21, Williamsville,

N.Y.; and Daniel J. Baker, 35.

Bloomingburg.
Speeding (\$25 bond):

Edwin B. Vogeler, 27, Columbus; Arthur E. Covan, 43, Westerville; James J. Cassidy, 31, W. Keansburg, N.J.; Jimmie C. Walker, 19, Cin-cinnati; James Winters, 27, Cleveland; Hester Shelton, 52, Cleveland; Riley Scott, 71, Akron; John H. Pryor, 23, Cleveland; Deborah E. May, 21, Cincinnati; Sharon K. Harrod, 33, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Arthur Berger, 49, Shaker Heights; Fred L. Myles, 47, Cleveland; Laird L. Scott, 52, Dayton; Kenneth F. Purfey, 26, Youngstown; Robert R. Stahl, 50, Parma; Carl L. Smith, 41, Columbus; Arthur J. Smith, 32, Erwin, Tenn.; Thomas R. Sizer, 34, Wilmington; Robert G. Russell, 30, Columbus; John R. Neff, 50, Columbus; Jacqueline A. Moore, 20, Hamilton; Patrick J. Mohan, 26, Buffalo, N.Y.

Guenther J. Meyer, 41, Bedford; Denver W. Mayfield, 23, Somerset, Ky.; Johnnie W. McCoggle, 24, Rochester, N.Y.; Duaine B. McNelly, 25, Columbus; Ernest Jackson Jr., 54, Columbus; Lawrence A. Holzworth, 38, Avon Lake; Thomas A. Hartmann, 26, Dayton; Danny G. Harris, 21, Phenix City, Ala.; Steven C. Bullock, 24, Columbus; Earl Brown, 36, Hamilton; Paul M. Asbury, 43, Lorton, Va.; and Willie N. Clark, 21, Akron.

Kiwanis Club views pro football film

With the Super Bowl of professional football coming up Sunday, it was fitting that the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club viewed a National Football League film at their regular weekly dinner meeting Monday night in

the Lafayette Inn. The title of the film was "The Young, Old and Bold," which illustrated the dominance of the quarterback in professional football. As commanderin-chief of the squad, the professional team's fate is often a direct result of the quarterback's ability and play-calling

Featured were a number of outstanding quarterbacks, including John Brodie, formerly with San Francisco, Johnny Unitas, of the Baltimore Colts; Joe Namath, of New York Jets fame; and Roman Gabriel, formerly with the Los Angeles Rams and now with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Sunday's playoff finale will pit the "Young," Terry Bradshaw, against the "Old," Fran Tarkenton, and the Kiwanis Club members will decide for of the quarterback in the Sunday's outcome.

At the conclusion of the meeting, club president Guy Foster noted the upcoming district council meeting will be held in Dublin on Thursday, Jan. 9. Seven members from Washington C.H. are planning to attend.

Kiwanis Keith Brendt, from Albertville, Ala., attended the meeting as a guest of Bill Golay.

Name chairman for Cedar Point

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)-A 46-yearold insurance executive has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Cedar Point Inc., one of the Midwest's largest recreation

Robert Munger Jr., had been a director of Cedar Point for 15 years. He resigned as a senior vice president of Johnson and Higgins of Ohio to accept

themselves the importance of the role the post, a spokesman said. Know a Bargah When You See One When You See One BLUE-GOLD 12x22.9 SHORT SHAG WHITE 12x9-3 :45 HI-LO SHAG SCULPTURED 555 RUST 12x11 MULTICOLORED 12x15.6 LIGHT GREEN 12x19-10 MANY OTHER REMNANT BARGAINS RUBBER BACK ROLL ENDS

\$250 YD. AND UP

902 N. North St.

INSTALLATION

Washington C.H.

Optimistic address presented

Cattlefeeders banquet draws 290 persons

A total of 290 cattlefeeders and businessmen heard an optimistic and enthusiastic Charles Boyles, manager of the Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center, Caldwell, at the annual Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association banquet Monday night in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

Using the topic, "This Good Earth," Boyles told the audience they had much to be thankful for by being located in his prime agricultural area.

THE GUEST speaker pointed out that he has "never shook hands with a farmer who was depressed. We've got a lot to be feeling good about," he said. Boyles said he was optimistic about the future - the future for the country and the future for the cattle industry.

Referring to the current economic troubles in the cattle feeding business. Boyles predicted a turnaround - but most likely not until 1976. He told the cattlemen that they "have got to tell their story to the consumer, but that unfortunately many consumers are not going to listen until they reach into the meat counter and can't find any more good beef."

Boyles said he could list many moe good things than bad about the country in expressing his optimism. He said he believes many of the current problems are here because "we have talked ourselves into them by only pointing to the gloomy side."

The speaker also outlined for the audience the research program being conducted at the Eastern Ohio resource Development Center. According to Boyles, the research farm consists of 2,300 acres of southeastern Ohio hill country in Noble Country. Research is being conducted in several phases of agricultural production with 380 beef cows, 627 ewes, 30 brood sows, 3,000 apple trees and six acres of grapes. He said one of the primary objectives of the research center is to obtain cost studies and to obtain new methods of production for southeastern Ohio.

In other matters Monday night, association president Fred Cook reviewed the activities of the association for the past year. Jess Schlichter, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of of-ficers and directors for 1975.

DAVID LUCKHART was elected president to succeed Cook. Tom Lindsey is the new vice president and the secretary-treasurer is John Fetters. Directors elected for two-year terms

Negotiations stalemated at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Despite a stalemate in negotiations, Cincinnati City Council will be asked Wednesday to boost the salaries of its 2,100 police and firemen by 9.8 per cent.

The action is expected to set off more controversy. Neither the police nor

firemen have agreed to the 9.8 per cent package. Police want a 12.2 per cent raise and firemen are seeking a 13 per cent across-the-board hike. City Manager E. Robert Turner said Monday that move is being made

because such emergency salary or-dinances have to be adopted in council's first meeting of the year if increases are to be reflected in the first pay period.

The proposed wage increase or-dinances will be placed on the council's calendar by its finance committee without a recommendation.

Elmer Dunaway, president of the bargaining Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), said the police position has not

"We will not accept 9.8 per cent," he said.

Both police and firemen have been working without contracts since their 1974 pacts expired Dec. 31.

Police are scheduled to meet Wednesday night and firemen huddle

Pipeline notes to go on sale

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)- Notes worth \$150 million are to go on sale late this month to help finance the trans-Alaska pipeline, two subsidiaries of Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) and British Petroleum Co., Ltd., announced Monday.

Sohio-BP Trans Alaska Pipeline Finance Inc. was to register the proposed sale with the Securities and Exchange Commission, a joint announcement by Sohio Pipe Line Co. and BP Pipelines Inc. said.

The finance branch would relend the proceeds to the pipeline companies, the loans being guaranteed by the parent firms, the announcement said.

Ty Cobb holds the highest batting average, the most years leading the league in batting, the most hits, the most runs and the most stolen bases in baseball history.

LISTINGS NEEDED

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Gene Gustin, Concord Township; John Bryant, Green Township; Alan Mark, Jasper Township; Ed McClure, Perry Township; John Fetters, Union

Township; Wayne Forsythe, Wayne Township; Ray Bentley, Jefferson Wayne King, Madison Township; Township;

Township, and Milbourne Barney, Paint Township.

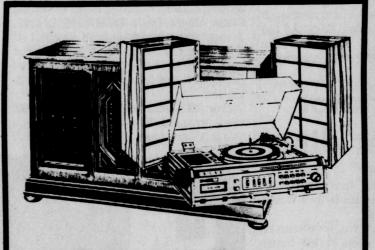
Emerson Marting served as toast-Alvin Writsel, Marion master for the banquet.

Tempo Buckeye **AFTER-INVENTORY** GLEARANCE SAVE UP TO 50%

CLOSED TODAY FOR INVENTORY OPEN TOMORROW AT 9:30

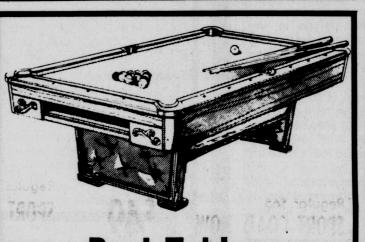
DAILY 9:30 to 9:30, SUNDAY 11 to 7

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Selected Stereo Component Sets, # 50% off





Pool Tables Regulation 7 & 8 Foot, **Bumper Pool**

50% off



Select Groups

A variety of infants', toddlers', girls',



Entire Stock **Family**

40% off



A variety of solids, prints, fancies, and tailoreds.



Men's Insulated Worksuits

Big Smith Insulated Worksuits in Forest Green, Permanent Press, front zipper, storm cuffs, breast pockets with zippers, 50% polyester/50% cotton.

Men's **Denim Jeans**

Big Smith Buckaroos and Capers. 121/4 oz. 100% Sanforized® cotton. Flare leg western jeans.



40% off

LARGE Select Group of Better Purses

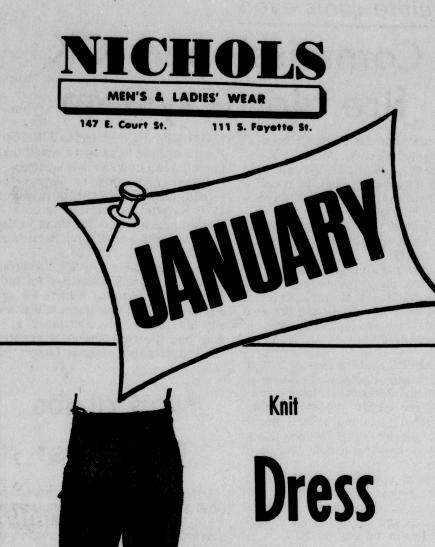
#50% off **BIG SEMI-ANNUAL** SHOE CLEARANCE

> Men's — Women's — And Children's Shoes

> > Not all sizes or colors in every style, but a good selection for all.

SHOP DAILY 9:30 to 9:30 SUNDAY 11 to 7 WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER





Trousers

Sizes 29-42 Waist Solids & Fancies

Regular \$14 to \$30

\$68 Regular \$150 \$120 Regular \$85 **SUITS NOW**

\$76 SUITS NOW \$124 Regular \$95 **SUITS NOW**

SUITS NOW \$128 Regular \$100 **SUITS NOW**

\$92 SUITS NOW \$140 Regular \$115 **SUITS NOW**

\$96 SUITS NOW \$156 Regular \$120 **SUITS NOW**

SUITS NOW \$108 Regular \$220 SUITS NOW \$176



SPORT COATS

Regular \$60 SPORT COATS NOW	s45	Regular \$95 SPORT COATS NOW Regular \$100	\$73
Regular \$65 SPORT COATS NOW	249	SPORT COATS NOW	\$77
Regular \$70 SPORT COATS NOW	\$53	Regular \$105 SPORT COATS NOW	\$82
Regular \$75 SPORT COATS NOW	\$57	Regular \$115 SPORT COATS NOW	\$85
Regular \$80 SPORT COATS NOW	\$64	Regular \$120 SPORT COATS NOW	\$97
Regular \$85 SPORT COATS NOW	s68	Regular \$130 SPORT COATS NOW	^{\$} 104



Men's Knit **DRESS PANTS** 20% Entire Stock Long Sleeve Off

DRESS

Now 56 Regular \$9.00 Regular \$10.00 Now 57 Now 58 Regular \$11.00

Now 59 Regular Regular Now \$10 **PRICE**

SPORT

SHIRTS

• Famous Name Brands

Regular Reg. \$10 to \$17

Sizes S-M-L-XL



COATS **JACKETS** Regular \$30 to \$95

PRICE



COATS



Turtleneck Sweaters

SAVE 30% Regular \$10 to \$19

One Group

Casual **Trousers** Your Choice

 29-36 Waist Regular \$12 to \$17 NICHOLS

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

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111 S. Fayette St.

OPEN A CHARGE AT NICHOLS

> 30-60-90 Days No Carrying Charge Pay 1-3rd. Remaining Balance Each Month

the Fayette County Board of Com-

missioners authorized Boylan and

Cannon Electronics, Inc., to install a fire alarm system at the Fayette

The system is to be installed to

The commissioners also met with Dr.

R.L. Sayre, executive director of the

Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental

Retardation Board, to discuss the need

for a satellite clinic for the residents of

DR. SAYRE said the two day a week

clinic would include professional counseling, after-care for former

hospitalized mental health patients, consultation to other mental health

related services and agencies and

psychiatric services to both adults and

The total cost for such a service

would be approximately \$9,755.54, with

25 per cent coming from the local

community and the remainder in state

Although no formal action was taken,

mental health subsidy funds.

conform with state laws at a cost not to

County Children's Home.

Fayette County.

children.

Bienz re-elected president of city board of education

Washington C.H. Board of Education President Walter E. (Gene) Bienz was re-elected to serve a second term during Monday night's reorganization

Bienz, 417 Van Deman St., a pharmacist at Risch's Drug Store, assumed the top post in mid-1974 when James Wilson resigned. He had been elected vice president at the beginning of 1974. Wilson resigned when he and his family moved from the Washington C.H. School District.

ROBERT HIGHFIELD, 414 Van Deman St., elected vice president at the time of Wilson's resignation, was elected to again serve in that capacity.

Fred Domenico, who has served on the board of education for the Great Oaks Joint Vocation School District since its inception in 1972, volunteered to repeat as the Washington C.H. board's representative. He was appointed by Bienz.

Domenico reported board members for the vocational school will be selecting a new superintendent this month. He said recent meetings of the nominating subcommittee had narrowed the list of applicants to six. One of them will receive the subcommittee's recommendation, and the full board will be asked to approve their selection.

Board member James Hanawalt expressed the appreciation of the entire board for the effort and long hours Domenico has invested in the vocational school program, noting at the same time the need for stress on the

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Reason 8. H & R Block is a

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not disappear after

April 15th.

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GENE BIENZ

teaching of technical skills at the high school level.

The Washington C.H. Board of Education resolved to continue its present arrangement of meeting dates. Members will meet the first and third Mondays of each month when school is in session. During June, July and August the board will meet on the third Monday only.

After approving the final draft of 1975 budget appropriations (detailed on page 1), the board renewed the contract of Community Education director Hank Shaffer. The renewed contract includes a five per cent raise in salary and will run from Feb. 1 through July

Members discussed the progress of the Community Education program in Washington C.H. and were generally pleased with the offerings and community response thus far. They expressed some desire to give Shaffer a longer term contract, but noted that community education funding comes solely from private contributions and course fees which cannot be projected more than six months into the future.

Board members reviewed the annual report submitted by Charles Funk, sanitarian of the Fayette County Health Department. It listed repairs needed in each of the seven school buildings.

The most important repairs listed by the sanitarian were roof leaks. He cited several leaks in the boiler room at the Middle School building and a leak in the roof of the Washington Senior High

Downspouts in need of repair were cited at Belle-Aire and Rose Avenue elementary schools; the stove in the kitchen of the Middle School building should be replaced, and drinking fountains and restrooms in all schools were in need of minor repairs. He added that janitor's supply rooms in each of the elementary schools must be locked at all times.

IN OTHER action:

-The board approved the rental of the Middle School auditorium to the Washington C.H. Lions Club for its annual variety show;

-Noted that there will be a workshop on collective bargaining in Columbus

-And noted that Hank Shaffer will be attending a seminar on community education Jan. 21-23 at Ball State University.

Onion crop proves heavy

WASHINGTON (AP) - A whopping onion crop has brought supermarket bargains for consumers but economic troubles for onion farmers, the

Agriculture Department says.
"Tears may be shed over the onion this year, but this time it may be the grower rather than the user who will be doing the crying," the department said Monday. "Unusually heavy supplies of yellow onions are expected to be marketed during January and February."

The department's Agricultural Marketing Service said growers of yellow globe and Spanish onions in New ork are reporting prices of four cents per pound or less and that Spanish onions in Idaho are in the 2 to 3 cents range. Similar prices were reported by growers in Colorado and Michigan, a

spokesman said. A year ago, onion farmers received upwards of eight cents a pound, more than double what they are getting today, officials said.

Meantime, retail onion prices also have dropped, although official government figures were not available



Ph. 335-0024

Satellite clinic eyed

The Weather Commissioners OK

Min. yesterday Min. last night Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) Min. 8 a.m. today Max. this date last year Min. this date last year Pre. this date last year

By The Associated Press A clearing trend was to bring sunshine over the entire state today, with afternoon readings in the 40s and lower

COYT A. STOOKEY

The break in the winter weather was to be short, however, as a winter storm moved out of the west today and into the mid Great Lakes and the mid Ohio

Valley on Wednesday. Clouds were expected in the western counties by late this afternoon or evening. Some rain was expected in the southwest and snow in the northwest as temperatures drop into the 20s and 30s tonight. By Wednesday, rain and snow are to continue across all of Ohio as afternoon temperatures climb only into the 30s and 40s.

A chance of rain Friday, changing to snow Saturday. Highs Thursday in the 40s and lows in the 30s dropping by Saturday to highs in the 30s and lows in the

fire alarm system county commision chairman J. Herbert During its Monday afternoon session, Perrill said the local board would take

the information under advisement. A county meeting to discuss the satellite clinic in detail will be held Jan. 13 at Fayette Memorial Hospital at 7 p.m. with members of the Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardatin

Board. In other business Monday afternoon, the commissioners advertised for bids for one, new compact vehicle for the **Fayette County Department of Welfare** with bids to be received by Jan. 27 at 11 a.m. and the commissioners adopted the annual appropriations budget for

Man grabs British jet

LONDON (AP) - A man dressed in Arab garb took over a British Airways jet at Heathrow Airport today, held a stewardess hostage and demanded to be flown to Paris, officials said.



FOR THE MEN WEYENBERG **SEBAGO BROOKS**

HERMAN SCHOLL

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FOR THE WOMEN

DREW ANDIAMO VINER HUGTITE **NURSEMATES SWINGERS** SCHOLL

SALE PRICED

56.88 \$8.88 \$9.88 \$10.88

FOR THE CHILD

SALE CHILD LIFE **PRICED** STEP MASTER

WOMEN'S MEN'S CHILDREN'S LINED SLIPPERS ½ PRICE

At today's high prices, it makes this sale the best ever! Choose from many styles and colors at low low prices! All shoes on sale are from our regular stock.



MARSTILLER'S SHOES, INC.

Downtown Washington C.H.

121 E. Court St.

Marvin DeMent to succeed Payton as board president

The Fayette County Board of Education elected Marvin M. DeMent, 49, Ohio 41-N, president for 1975 during the annual organizational meeting Monday night at Miami Trace High

DeMent, who previously served as vice president of the board under president Kenneth Payton, is a Jefferson Township farmer and father of

AFTER TAKING office, DeMent, who has been a member of the county school board for three years, said he hopes to have strong backing from board members in supporting him during his tenure as president.

Marion Waddle, Snowhill Road, was elected to serve in the vice president position voacated by DeMent. Both men were chosen without opposition.

In other organization business, the board recognized Superintendent Guy M. Foster as the clerk to serve the county board and Mrs. Martha Fleming as the local district clerk; agreed to maintain meeting dates every first and third Tuesday in the county superintendent of schools' office at 414 E. Court St.; and approved retaining the same rate of pay for local and county board meeting as made in

Assistant superintendent Steve Yambor reported to the board on his discussion with George Winkle, manager of the Washington C.H. office of the Dayton, Power and Light Co., over the curtailment of natural gas consumption in the schools.

Yambor said the schools have been notified they must cut their natural gas usage to 71 per cent of their 1972 allocation. He said although five area farmers have had their natural gas supplies shut off and several local businesses and churches have been warned to reduce their consumtpion, no schools have yet received notification of being shut off.

Yambor suggested the county school board approve maintaining a 68-degree room temperature during school hours and reducing that temperature to 50 degrees during the evening hours in the schools. He also suggested the board require all night meetings in the gasheated schools of New Holland, Jef-



MARVIN DeMENT

fersonville and Staunton be moved elsewhere.

The board voted to lower schoolroom temperatures to 68 degrees for one month and review the situation after

Mrs. June Slaughter, elementary coordinator for the Miami Trace School District, submitted a list of committee members including teachers and parents to propose a Progress Report for kindergarteners for the board's

She also explained she had received requests from several school organizations and PTOs for school buses to transport students on field trips at educational functions at the organization's costs.

The board agreed they would be no party to any extra-curricular activities except for school competitions and would not supply school buses for transportation to anything other than contests involving school-sponsored groups due to the conservation of gasoline and mileage on buses.

Board members agreed that if additional money should come into their funds, they would reconsider the motion at that time.

IN OTHER matters, the board: -approved a formal request to the

You might just dig a hole

to put your valuables in, and then

PROTECT IT

CANNON

in the ground

county auditor for an advance of \$200,000 from the county treasury from the current collection of taxes assessed and collected for the Miami Trace School District to be used as an advance payment on the current collection of taxes due the school

-adopted a tentative, partial appropriations measure to make certain salary payments for the first pay period of 1975 from the current funds in the process of collection for the general

-approved Diana Riley, David Lewis, Dudley Higgins, Walter Hurtt and Thurman Brown as substitute bus drivers for remainder of school year upon successful completion of training;

-adopted resolution giving the clerk authority to approve and pay normal payroll, utilities and lunch expenditures without first receiving authorization from the board president:

-recognized a correction on noncertified salary scheduled effective Jan. 1, 1975, stating the Jeffersonville custodian now receive \$275 and Miami Trace High School head secretary receive \$440 beyond pay scale;

-approved a leave of absence Jan. 15-20 to Virginia Pitzer, assistant cook at Jeffersonville, due to sickness in family with one day without pay;

-granted Child Conservation League district president Mrs. Harold Anderson's request for use of Miami Trace High School cafeteria and auditorium March 22 at \$30 fee for district spring convention;

approved request that seven-yearold Jacqueline Hess, Rt. 1, Leesburg, be permitted to attend learning disabilities class in Sabina the remainder of school year with the Fayette County Board of Education paying the regular tuition rate; and submitted the board's condolences

to Richard Doyle, maintennance manager for Miami Trace schools, whose home was destroyed by fire Jan.

Oil workers cut demands

DENVER (AP) - Oil industry workers have reduced their wage demands as a midnight contract expiration nears.

The bargaining policy board of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union agreed to cut 30 cents an hour off the wage proposal in each of the three years of the proposed contract in a meeting late Monday.

Union President A. F. Grospiron said he is authorized to call a strike when the current pact expires, "but I'm not in a hurry on this thing. It's very easy to call a strike."

Grospiron said if a walkout is called it could be industrywide or against only a selected company.

An industrywide strike against oil companies would idle most of the nation's gasoline and petroleum product refineries. The represents 60,000 oil workers.

The last industrywide strike was in 1969 and lasted for four months for some companies, but ended in 10 days for one company

Grospiron said that even if an industrywide walkout is called, current reserves of gasoline would keep the effect of the strike from being felt by consumers for at least 30 days.

The policy council reduced the wage demand from \$1.50 an hour in each of the three years of a proposed contract to \$1.20 an hour in each year. The union is still seeking an immediate 50-cent an hour increase as a "catch-up" to the rising cost of living. The average hourly wage in the industry under the current contract is \$5.95.

There was no immediate response from the oil companies on the new union proposal, which a union spokesman said was made "in the hope of averting a strike in the oil industry and getting negotiations moving."

Grospiron said the companies have offered a 60-cent per hour wage increase in the first year and 50 cents per hour in the second year of a two-year contract. He said the union will not accept a contract of less than three



We're keeping an eye on the future for you.

DP&L is building today to make sure you have the electricity you need



The Service People

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Brant Cockerill, Rt. 1, surgical. Gerald Kirsch, Greenfield, surgical. Robert Lute, Xenia, medical. Robert Boldman, 327 N. Fayette St.,

John Breiner, 531 Trace Court, medical. John Boldman, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg,

Jesse Carter, Sabina, medical. Mrs. Lorena Saville, Sabina,

medical. Kenneth Claybaugh, Jamestown, surgical. Harry Todd, Good Hope, surgical.

medical. Delmer Jobe, Cedarville, medical. Mazie Priddy, Greenfield, surgical. Paul Hurles, 629 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Melvin Holloway, New Holland,

DISMISSALS

Sizemore, Rt. James Bloomingburg, medical. Mrs. Frank Fleming, Cedarville,

medical. Christopher Wiget, Sabina, medical. Mrs. Susie Butcher, 620 Rawlings St.,

medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center. Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, 620 Grace St., surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brunett, 429 Millikan Ave., a girl, 7 pounds, at 9:26 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

Stabbing defendant bound to grand jury

Acting Municipal Court Judge Omar assault in connection with the stabbing A. Schwart bound a Washington C.H. man over to the Fayette County grand jury Monday on charges of felonious assault and disorderly conduct by

intoxication. Arnold Johnson, 71, of 111 Hickory Lane, had been charged with felonious

BMV clerk faces charge

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) - Charges against a 23-year-old woman employe of the motor vehicle registrar's office at Lebanon, accusing her of concealing government records have resulted in the office being closed.

The office was closed pending an investigation by the state Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Sydney Sue Newton of Lebanon has been charged with a fourth-degree felony in connection with the case.

Warren County Sheriff Roy Wallace said a preliminary investigation indicated several thousand dollars may be missing.

Miss Newton has been charged with concealing government records "to defraud or knowing she was facilitating

a fraud.' Most of the records have been recovered, officials said.

of a Washington C.H. man in a local

tavern Dec. 30. Johnson, who was defended by at-torney Walter Seifried, is presently incarcerated in the city jail in lieu of \$5,100 bond. John H. Roszmann served

as attorney for the prosecution.

Three other defendants were fined by Judge Schwart on non-traffic charges. Charles C. Anderson, 20, of Breeding, Ky., was fined \$300 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of petty theft of gasoline. Judge Schwart suspended \$250 of the fine on the condition the defendant make restitution of the gasoline and have no other violations

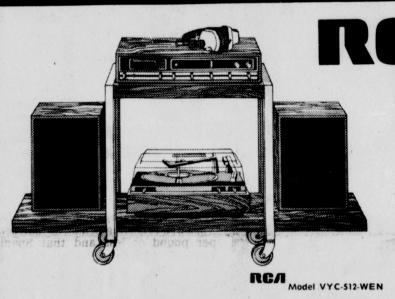
within one year. Norman D. Self, 42, of 307 S. North St., and Timothy D. Penwell, 18, of 724½ E. Paint St., were each fined \$25 after they pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct.

Tobacco prices take big jump

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP) - Burley tobacco prices rose sharply Monday after a two-week holiday recess, with a record-setting high of \$122 paid for top

The average was \$113.58 a hundredweight, an increase of almost a dollar since the last auction Dec. 19.





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\$569⁹⁵

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TV Viewing

By LEE MARGULIES Associated Press Writer

Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Talk about whodunits! Not even the actors on "General Hospital" know who's guilty.

Guilty of murder, that is. One is required to add that clarification because characters on soap operas are always guilty of something.

The crime is the recent murder of Dr. Phil Brewer, that cad of a character who had upset so many lives over the years, breaking up marriages, fathering illegitimate children, doublecrossing friends — you know, the usual things that soap opera villains do. There are five characters with excellent motives and each has been filmed committing the foul deed.

Only one version will be seen by viewers at home. Which one? "It's the best kept secret ABC has ever had," says Emily McLaughlin, the actress who has played nurse Jessie Brewer since the serial debuted on ABC nearly 12 years ago.

The only people who know are "General Hospital" producer James Young and writers Jerome and Bridget Dobson. And they are not talking.

Dobson. And they are not talking.

"It would be kind of stupid if I did, wouldn't it?" remarked Young. "I'll tell you the mechanics of it, but no more. That's the game. If you're going to have a mystery, let's have one. Agatha Christie doesn't give you the answer to her mysteries in the front of the book."

In most film and television mysteries, everyone connected with the production knows from the outset who the murderer is because it's in the finished script. The nature of soap operas is much different, however.

There is no finished script, for one thing; there's only a script from week to week the story lines must be interesting and unpredictable enough to hold an audience — not just for two hours but day after day, week after week, month after month.

So Young's feeling was that if only one version of the murder had been filmed, word would have leaked out about the criminal's identity and the dramatic impact would have been substantially reduced. Also, in all probability, the program's ratings would suffer.

Explains actor James Sikking, whose alcoholic Dr. James Hobart is one of the suspects: "If you've programmed the story for, say 90 days, and word about the ending gets out tomorrow, then your next 89 days are screwed if you're basing them on suspense."

How long Young and the Dobsons will draw out the suspense on "General Hospital" remains undecided. Young says he's hoping it will play for several months—including a trial—before the murderer's identity must be revealed. But it all depends on how well they can maintain viewer interest.

Navy ships leave port

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department early today said the carrier Enterprise and a group of escorting ships had sailed from a U.S. Navy base in the Philippines but that the ships' destination was not the South Vietnamese coast.

The ships sailed from their base at Subic Bay on Bataan and were headed in a southwesterly direction, according to Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, a top Pentagon spokesman. The South Vietnamese Coast is directly west of the ships' home port.

the ships' home port.

"It's not true that any naval task force is going into South Vietnamese waters," Sidle said referring to news reports that the ships were headed for South Vietnames

South Vietnamese armed forces suffered serious defeats at the hands of Communist forces earlier today.

Sidle declined to identify the ships' destination on the ground that Defense Department policy forbids the announcement of fleet movements.

In Saigon, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said he knew nothing about the report that a fleet was headed for Vietnamese waters. In Manila, a U.S. military spokesman had no comment on the report.





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GOOD THRU JAN. 12, 1975.

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3 LB. OR 5 LB. PKGS. LB. BONUS

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FRESH PORK SAUSAGE ECONOMICAL, NUTRITIOUS TURBOT FILLETSLB. 89° HERRUD FAMILY PACK SLICED BOLOGNA

RED SNAPPER FISH LB. 89°

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LB.



Tuesday, January 7, 1975 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

Television Listings

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Villa Alegre.

- (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.

7:00 - (2-6-12) Bowling For Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) The Seminarian; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:30 - (2-10) New Price is Right; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Wild Wild World of Animals; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (12) Treasure Hunt; (13) New Candid Camera; (8) Bottega.

8:00 - (2-4) Adam-12; (5) College Basketball; (6-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Good Times; (12) A Matter of Life; (8) America; (11) Dargnet.

8:30 — (2-4) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Ascent of Man; (11) Mery Griffin.

9:00 - (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O. 9:30 — (8) Woman.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones: (8) Soundstage; (11) Mission: Impossible.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Green Acres.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) FBI; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Western; (12) FBI; (13) Wide World Mystery

12:00 - (11) Alfred Hitchcock. 12:30 - (6-12) Wide World Mystery.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 - (9) Jewish Hour.

2:00 - (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.

7:00 - (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-5) Name that Tune; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Jeopardy!; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.

8:00 - (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) That's My Mama; (7-9-10) Antonio and the Mayor; (8) Feeling Good; (11) Dragnet. 8:30 - (6) Movie-Comedy; (12-13)

Movie-Suspense; (11) Merv Griffin. 9:00 - (2-4-5) Lucas Tanner; ; (8) Civilisation.

9:30 - (7-9-10) GE Theater.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Tennessee Ernie's Nashville-Moscow Express; (6-12-13) Get Christie Love!; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Ohio This Week. 10:30 - (8) Your Future is Now.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Green Acres. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6)

FBI; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Musical; (12) FBI; (13) Wide World Special. 12:00 — (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

12:30 - (6-12) Wide World Special. 1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:15-(9) This is the Life.

1:45 - (9) News.

CIA myths hampering probe?

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency has been surrounded by myths and protected by the paranoia of a nation, according to Victor Marchetti, a former agent who has written a book critical of some CIA policies.

"Americans are so filled with myths and so full of fears about communism that no one was ready to respond to the CIA until Watergate," said Marchetti, here Monday to promote his book "The CIA And The Cult of Intelligence.'

Marchetti said this national paranoia about the possibility of communist infiltration led to the use of domestic spying.

"I knew the CIA was moving into this type of activity from a variety of bits and pieces," said Marchetti who was with the CIA for 14 years until he resigned in 1969. "There grew a suspicion that the radicals were being manipulated by foreign governments. "There was so much paranoia that

people lost sight of what was going on.' Marchetti said he hopes the President's eight-man commission studying the CIA's activities will present a complete story. He has become wary however since the naming of the commission which includes Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and C. Douglas Dillon.

Marchetti noted that Rockefeller had served on the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory board and that Dillon also had to be considered one of the CIA's "friends and allies" on the committee.

It was agreed in 1898 that to see the ice come and go on the Yukon River was the one test to be applied for the admission of a chee-chako (newcomer) into the ranks of the sourdoughs.

Indiana grabs basketball lead

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer Boyish-faced Bobby Knight, the fiery competitor who made aggressive noseto-nose defense his coaching trademark, has guided Indiana to the top of the college basketball world.

The unbeaten Hoosiers, who won their 13th game of the season Monday night, are ranked No. 1 in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll, announced today.

It marks the culmination of an effort begun four years ago by Knight, when he left the head coaching job at Army to take the post at Indiana.

The Hoosiers, rated No. 2 last week. took over the top rung on the ladder from defending national champion North Carolina State, which was upset by Wake Forest 83-78 Friday night.

Indiana received 36 firstplace votes and a total of 1,020 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Second was undefeated UCLA, which drew 14 top votes and 988 points. Louisville, another unbeaten club, received the remaining two firstplace votes and 776 points, good for third place over N.C. State, which got 762 points.

Each of the three unbeatens climbed one notch from last week. Balloting is based on games played through last Saturday, and at that time Indiana was 12-0, UCLA 10-0, Louisville 8-0 and N.C. State 9-1.

Maryland, 9-1, grabbed fifth place with 558 points, up from seventh after a week in which the Terps beat rugged Notre Dame. Southern California, 101, which lost to Fordham in the final of the

Indiana took the championship of the

The Hoosiers were co-champions of the Big Ten last year when they compiled a 23-5 record, won the Collegiate Commissioners Association tourney and were rated ninth in last

Indiana is led by forwards Steve Green and Scott May, sophomore center Kent Benson and guard Quinn Buckner, who gave up football this fall to concentrate on basketball. Knight has also made ample use of his bench, often getting a dozen or more players into a game, and John Laskowski has earned a reputation as a super-sub for his efforts off the bench.

Michigan, 9-1, placed 11th in this week's poll with 206 points, followed by Arizona State, 11-1, 171; Marquette, 6-2, 150; LaSalle, 10-1, 93; North Carolina, 5-3, 70; South Carolina, 6-3, 66; Minnesota, 9-1, 36; Tennessee, 7-1, 26, and Providence and Wake Forest, each 7-3, tied for 19th with 24 points.

Tarkenton eyes disciplined game

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Francis Asbury Tarkenton has the greatest respect for the Pittsburgh Steelers' defense — but that's not to say he's overawed by it.

When someone suggested Monday that the Steelers' defense is the toughest that he and the rest of the Minnesota Vikings have faced this season. Tarkenton brushed aside the

"I have the greatest respect for the Los Angeles Rams' defense also," he said, referring to the team he beat in the National Football Conference playoffs, the game that put the Vikings in next Sunday's Super Bowl IX.

"Pittsburgh has the best defense in the American Conference," the it's going to present its challenge for us,

"I don't think anybody's gonna run up and down the field at will on their defense or our defense. I think it's

Roundball report By The Associated Press

W L Pct. GB Buffalo 23 15 .605 1 21 15 .583 2 York New 16 22 .421 8 Central Division Capital .571 4½ .541 5½ 20 15 20 17 Cleveland Houston .410 101 Atlanta Orleans 3 33 .083 22 Conference Western Detroit 18 .514 2 Chicago K.C. Omaha 20 22 .476 312 17 19 .472 31/2 Milwaukee 24 12 .667 -Golden 19 .500 6 Seattle 16 21 .432 81/2 Portland Los Angeles 16 22 .421 9

Monday's Result Philadelphia 101, Buffalo 95 Tuesday's Games Los Angeles at Buffalo Cleveland at Atlanta Houston at Chicago Milwaukee vs. Kansas CityOmaha at New Orleans at Golden State New York at Portland Wednesday's Games Atlanta at Boston Los Angeles at Philadelphia Milwaukee at Detroit Washington at Phoenix

Phoenix

East Division L Pct. GB 28 11 .718 — 25 11 .694 1¹ 2 Kentucky 16 25 .390 13 10 28 .263 17¹ 2 9 29 .237 18¹ 2 St. Louis Virginia 5 .868 Denver 19 .558 111 Utah 20 23 .465 151/2 Indiana 23 .395 18

Monday's Result Tuesday's Game St. Louis at Memphis Wednesday's Games Indiana at New York Virginia at Kentucky Memphis at St. Louis San Antonio at Denver

Industrial League

HOBART (107) - Barnett 1-2-4; McCarty 2-0-4; Storts 5-4-14; Losey 2-2-6; Young 9-3-21; Mowery 15-3-33; Davis 6-3-15; and Brown 6-0-12. Total: 46-MAC TOOL (87) Reese 8-1-17; Smallwood 5-0-

10; Taylor 4-0-8; Lyons 2-0-4; Smith 9-1-19; and Willis 12-5-29. Total: 40-7-87 SCORING BY QUARTERS: 30 18 21 36-107 Mac Tool 17 22 21 27— 87 ARMCO (104) - McDonald 7-0-14; Beatty 9-0-18;

Wilson 2-2-6; Reno 2-1-5; Cox 1-0-2; Coleman 5-0-10; Smith 4-1-9; Bonzo 11-2-24; Miller 3-0-6; and Copper 5-0-10. Total: 49-6-104 AVOSET (41) - Bailo 0-0-0; Evans 12-3-27; Parshley 1-2-4; Kourlos 2-0-4; and Colburn 3-0-6.

SCORING BY QUARTERS: 15 22 35 32 -104

ECAC Holiday Festival, dropped one spot to sixth with 502 points.

Kentucky, 8-1, climbed two spots to seventh with 479 points; Alabama, 7-1, dropped two notches to eighth with 429; Oregon, 9-0, climbed two places to ninth with 425, and Arizona, 10-1, rounded out the top ten with 221 points, up from 14th place a week ago.

Rainbow Classic by beating Hawaii 69-52 last Monday, then beat Michigan State 107-55 in the game in which 10 black Michigan State players did not participate. The Hoosiers made it 13-0 by whipping Michigan 90-76 Monday

year's final AP poll.

going to be a very disciplined game. I

think it's the strongest defenses we've ever had in a Super Bowl game." The difference between the defense he will face Sunday at Tulane Stadium and the one that helped Miami beat the Vikings a year ago is that, "Miami plays that three-man line and they do it

very effectively. "Miami is not what you'd call a big, strong, physical defense. Our defense is a big, strong, physical defense and Pittsburgh's is very much like ours."

One thing seems certain. Both Tarkenton and Terry Bradshaw, his counterpat on the Steelers, will be doing some running up and down the field — but for very different reasons.

"We don't have many designed plays may have one a game, but I don't call it every game. I might call five or six a whole season. But there are opportune times to do it and when we've done it, it's worked."

Clearly, the difference is that Bradshaw can be counted on to call his own number several times a game and the reason for that, Tarkenton says, is obvious. "Bradshaw's 220 pounds and he's 6-foot-3 and he runs a lot faster than me. That's the difference." he laughed.

Then, turning serious again, he seemed to question the wisdom of a quarterback running too often." You can't afford to get him hurt," he said, "because if he does get hurt, it's gonna hurt your football team.

And does he plan to run at all, to neutralize the fearsome Pittsburgh pass rush? Not if I can help it," he replied.

NCAA studies pilot plan for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association will begin a pilot program, possibly this spring, to develop national sports championships for women comparable to those now sanctioned for men.

NCAA Council, the The policymaking body, ganization's directed the NCAA's Committee on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics to embark on the program. It is sure to draw fire from the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the major collegiate body for female athletes, which is not part of the NCAA.

The action came Monday, the opening day of the 69th annual NCAA convention here. The convention honors President Ford today by presenting him at a luncheon with the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the NCAA's highest honor

David Swank of Oklahoma University, council member and chairman of the women's sports committee, said his group hoped to develop a pilot program in time for this spring's men's track and field and tennis championships.

He said the committee will report in about a month on the feasibility of the proposal.

Swank also said the committee would discuss recommendations for championships in 10 other sports over the next three years: cross country, golf and basketball next year, field hockey, gymnastics and softball the following year and badminton, skiing, swimming and volleyball in the third year.

He emphasized, however, that his committee will concentrate for the time being on track and field and tennis and that future possible championships "are only suggestions. We will have to look at these to see if any are feasible to be implemented."

First prep poll announced

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Barberton, Delphos St. John's and Mansfield St. Peter's seized the top spots today in the opening Associated Press state high school basketball poll of this

Barberton's unbeaten Magics piled up the most impressive lead, riding a 9-0 record into the No. 1 spot in Class

A statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave Barberton 150 points to 123 for runnerup Newark, 11-0. a threetime former state tournament

Delphos St. John's, 9-0 and a winner over such Class AAA powers as Dayton Roosevelt and Springfield South, earned 109 points for the Class AA lead.

The Blue Jays, however, were only two points in front of 6-0 Wellsville, the defending Class AA poll champion. Circleville was No. 3 with 79 points.

Mansfield St. Peter's claimed the No. 1 spot in Class A despite two losses in 11 games this season. The Spartans, 1968 small school state tournament victor. piled up 128 points to 118 for secondplace Norwalk St. Paul 10-0.

St. Peter's losses, both by two points, were to Class AAA Mansfield Madison and Class AA Canton Lehman.

Canton McKinley, the 1974 Class AAA poll champion and state tournament runnerup, landed the third spot among the big school powers. The Bulldogs have won nine in a row since losing their opener to Alliance.

Kettering Alter, second in the final ratings last season, was No. 4 in Class AAA, followed by Middletown, Toledo Scott, Dayton Roosevelt, Cincinnati Hughes, Alliance and Cincinnati Elder, the 1974 state tournament ruler.

In Class AA, Columbus Mohawk was rated No. 4 and then came Warsaw River View, Springfield Shawnee, Waverly, Lisbon Beaver, Rossford and

In Class A. Sebring was fourth, 1974 state tournament champion Lorain Clearview fifth, Lordstown sixth, Anna seventh, Windham eighth, Minster ninth and Lucasville Valley and Maria Stein Marion shared the No. 10 position.

The ratings will continue through the regular season games of Saturday,

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school basketball teams in the first Associated Press poll of the season (10 points for first to 1 point for 10th):

CLASS AAA 1. Barberton, 9-0, 150 points.

2. Newark, 11-0, 123. 3. Canton McKinley, 9-1, 120.

4. Kettering Alter, 9-0, 109. 5. Middletown, 8-0, 104.

6. Toledo Scott, 10-0, 90. 7. Dayton Roosevelt, 8-1, 86.

8. Cincinnati Hughes, 7-0, 67.

9. Alliance, 8-1, 55. 10. Cincinnati Elder, 6-1, 54.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: New Philadelphia 43, Zanesville

Ali eyes battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Wepner, a liquor salesman from Bayonne, N.J., is expected to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world against Muhammad Ali in Jamaica in late

42, Cleveland East Tech 41, Salem 39. Columbus Central and East Liverpool 32, Youngstown South 28, Toledo DeVilbiss and Kettering Fairmont West 27, Canton South 23, East Cleveland Shaw 17, Clayton Northmont 16, Cincinnati St. Xavier 15, Cleveland Heights and Akron Buchtel 14, Canton Timken and Elyria 12, Warren Howland and Cincinnati Bacon 11, Canton Lincoln 10.

CLASS AA Delphos St. John's, 9-0, 109.

2. Wellsville, 6-0, 107. Circleville, 10-0, 79

Columbus Mohawk, 8-1, 74. 5. Warsaw River View, 8-0, 73.

6. Springfield Shawnee, 8-0, 67. 7. Waverly, 8-1, 61.

8. Lisbon Beaver, 7-1, 59. 9. Rossford, 9-1, 49. 10. Brooklyn, 9-0, 44.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Dayton Stivers 40, Tiltonsville Buckeye South 29, Warren Kennedy 28, Maria Stein Marion, 7-1, 36.

Olmsted Falls and West Lafayette Ridgewood 27, Wheelersburg 25, Atwater Waterloo, and Canton Lehman 24, Lorain Catholic 23, Newton Falls 21, Mingo Junction 20, Cleveland Orange

17, Camden Preble Shawnee 16, Columbus Hamilton Township and London 15, Greenfield McLain 14, Richmond Jefferson Union, Wellington, Granville, Utica and Willard 13, National trail, Lima Bath, Wooster Triway, Newark Licking Valley, Sherwood Fairview and Cortland Lakeview 11, Bellaire, Oberlin Firelands and Avon

CLASS A

1. Mansfield St. Peter's, 9-2, 128.

2. Norwalk St. Paul, 10-0, 118. 3. Canal Winchester, 8-0, 106.

4. Sebring, 7-1, 97. 5. Lorain Clearview, 7-1, 85.

6. Lordstown, 8-0, 55. 7. Anna, 11-0,47.

8. Windham, 7-1, 44.

9. Minster, 9-0, 41. 10. (tie) Lucasville Valley, 7-1, and Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Caldwell 33, McGuffey Upper Scioto Valley, Mercerville Hannan Trace and Middletown Fenwick 31, Continental 30, Arcanum 29, Chillicothe Flaget 28, Pettisville and Maplewood 27, Fredericktown 24, Bergholz Springfield 23, Jackson-Milton 22, Proctorville Fairland 21, Lowellville

20, Howard East Knox 18, Cedarville and Monroeville 17, Ada, Wynford and Kirtland 13, Mississinawa Valley and Dalton 12. VIII.

SPORTS

Tuesday, January 7, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald — Page 14

Spartans nail Ohio State

The Hoosiers shot a stunning 61.8 per

cent from the field, the second best

mark in the school's history. The only

better shooting game was a 63.3 effort

Forward Steve Green scored 26

points for the Hoosiers, including 20 in

the second half. Scott May added 20 and

reserve John Laskowski netted 19.

Green sank 10 of 13 from the field.

Elsewhere among the top 20, No. 7

Kentucky tripped Georgia 96-77, No. 8

Alabama got by No. 18 Tennessee 82-78,

No. 10 Arizona edged Northern Arizona

against Ohio State in 1959.

Laskowski seven of 10.

By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer**

"We wanted to show the fans — we wanted to play basketball for Michigan State. We can play spirited basketball .. when we play, but not when we walk

Gus Ganakas, the basketball coach at Michigan State who has been at the center of a raging controversy for the past week, had plenty reason to be

His team, bolstered by the return of 10 black players who had walked out before Saturday's 107-55 drubbing at the hands of Indiana, came up with a solid effort and beat Ohio State 88-84 Monday night for their first Big Ten victory of the season.

Lindsay Hairston, who led Saturday's walkout, topped the Spartans with 26 points, Terry Furlow added 19 and Pete Davis had 12.

The victory, after two losses in Big Ten play, apparently quelled dissension that hit the team Saturday, when all 10 black players walked out of a meeting and were suspended. "Tonight I locked the doors of the

dressing room before I announced the starting lineups," said Ganakas with a Freshman forward Jeff Tropf, the unwitting cause of the walkout when Ganakas announced that he planned to start him against Indiana, received a

rousing ovation from the home crowd with every effort. He wound up with six points and 11 rebounds. After a meeting Sunday morning, the players were reinstated and Ganakas called it "just a misunderstanding."

halftime lead and held off a Buckeye comeback which closed the margin to two points late in the game. "The whole first half was one of the best performances we ever had,"

Ganakas said. "No matter who we put out there, they blended well together." One team which has had no trouble with togetherness is Indiana, which has been together enough to move into the top spot in the national rankings this week and which raised its season record to 13-0 by whipping Michigan 90-76 in a matchup of last year's Big Ten

cochampions Monday night.

78-77, No. 13 Marquette defeated San Diego State 58-54, No. 16 South Carolina beat Fordham 94-67 and No. 17 Minnesota trounced Illinois 75-47. Bob Guyette hit three consecutive inside shots midway through the

Georgia led until Guyette's tip-in with 11:27 remaining put Kentucky ahead 60-59. Guyette then tapped in another shot and hit a layup to give the Wildcats a 64-60 advantage, and Georgia scored only four points during the next five minutes as the Wildcats

second half to lead Kentucky, 9-1, past

Southeastern Conference rival Geor-

rolled ahead 82-64. Kevin Grevey of Kentucky led all scorers with 32 points, 18 in the second half. Guyette added 19.

Charles Russell scored a season-high 28 points to help Alabama, 8-1, beat Tennessee in another Southeastern Conference game. The Vols dropped to

Freshman Bernard King hit for 30 points for Tennessee and Ernie

Bob Elliott scored 22 points and Arizona held off a late Northern Arizona rally

Arizona fell behind 45-35 early in the second half, but tied the score at 57-57. Arizona pulled ahead for the first time when Gilbert Myles stole the ball and scored on a layup. Northern Arizona tied it on a long jumper by David Hillman, but Elliott made a free throw 15 seconds later to put the Wildcats out in front to stay 60-59.

In other major games, Purdue beat Iowa 63-54, Niagara nipped DePaul 64-63, Illinois State outscored Oral Roberts 107-98, Kansas defeated St. Louis 79-72, Houston edged Dayton 86-85, Duquesne downed Canisius 84-74, UT-Chattanooga outran Western Florida 133-100, Jacksonville defeated Georgia Southern 94-78, Vanderbilt topped Mississippi State 96-85 and Hawaii beat Grambling 106-94.

In the first round of the Senior Bowl, Texas beat Louisiana Tech 81-68 and South Alabama topped Virginia Military. In the opening round of the Hatter Classic, American U. defeated Southern Mississippi 83-76 and Stetson tripped Lehigh 72-57.

Kentucky State, the nation's topranked college division team, battled back from a sixpoint halftime deficit to defeat Wabash 78-69 behind Gerald Cunningham's 26 points.



FATALLY INJURED - Jeff Wright, 22, above, died from injuries he received in the U.S. National ski jump near Brattleboro, Vt. Wright was considered one of the top prospects for the U.S. ski team for the 1976 Olympics.

Stabler, Greene named top NFL players

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) quarterback Ken Stabler and Mean Joe Greene, defensive tackle of the Pittsburgh Steelers, were named the National Football League's top players

by The Associated Press today. A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters chose Stabler the Offensive Player of the Year, and gave defensive honors to Greene based on their performances during the 1974

Stabler, a left-hander, led the Raiders to the American Conference West Division championship. He passed for 2,469 yards and a leagueleading 26 touchdowns, completing 57.4 per cent of his attempts.

pass that gave Oakland its first-round playoff victory and eliminated defending champion Miami. A week later, the Raiders were knocked off by Greene and the Steelers in the American Conference championship

Greene, long the menace of opposing quarterbacks, threw passers for losses eight times during the regular season, leading the Steelers to a leaguehigh 52 sacks. He helped Pittsburgh compile the best defensive statistics in the AFC

- a yield of only 219.6 yards per game. His selection marked the second time Greene has been named the top

Stabler was a heavy pick in the voting with 29 votes, easily outdistancing Denver's Otis Armstrong, the NFL rushing champion, who had 14 votes, and running back Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had 12. Last year's Offensive Player of the Year was Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who received just one vote in this year's

balloting. Voting for defensive honors was much closer. Greene won it with 13 votes, barely topping Philadelphia linebacker Bill Bergey, who had 11. Also making strong showings were linebacker Ted Hendricks of Green Bay with seven votes, tackle Alan Page of Minnesota and cornerback Emmitt Thomas of Kansas City with six each, and Greene's Pittsburgh teammate, L.C. Greenwood, with five. Miami safety Dick Anderson, last year's winner, had just one vote this season.

By HAL BOCK

NFL regular season.

It was Stabler's last-minute scoring

game.

defensive performer. He also was chosen by the AP panel in 1972.

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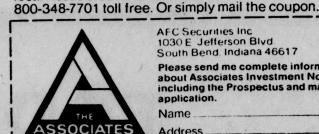
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City



CONFRONTATION - Miami, Fla., policeman Vernon Hetherington and robbery victim Harry Clark (running at right) fire on a car carrying two robbery suspects as the car speeds toward Hetherington. Hetherington dodged the auto and apprehended the suspects as the car screeched to a halt on the sidewalk. Both suspects were slightly wounded and charged with armed robbery. Miami News photographer Michael O'Brien, who was doing a feature on the patrolman at the time of the incident, photographed the entire scene.

Many ignoring amnesty deadline

stations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Presidential Clemency Board, reporting that only 900 of the 100,000 eligible men have applied for clemency, is asking the nation's radio and television stations to broadcast reminders that Jan. 31 is the deadline for the program.

Board Chairman Charles E. Goodell said the main reason so many convicted draft evaders and deserters are not applying is because many don't know they are eligible.

Goodell told a news conference Monday that the board is mailing out to all radio and television stations 30second and 60-second tape recordings explaining the clemency program and minding of the deadline. The tapes were made by two board members, retired Marine Gen. Lewis W. Walt and the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh. Radio tapes in Spanish by another board member, Aida Casanas O'Connor, are

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cultivator; Rotary mower; Ferguson mounted mower; Four row rotary hoe;

Two man Mall chain saw; Five Big Dutchman farrowing stalls; Ten Clay

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waterers; Four Ritchey two-hole automatic frostfree waterers; 13-80 Bushel

Pax feeders with cast iron bottoms; 18 Porkmaster Creep feeders; One lot of

Day-One water dispensers; 20 Trojan cup waterers; Warner creep feeders;

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goods and antiques selling first. Orchard equipment to sell at 1:00 P.M. Farm

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size; assorted lumber; and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Check on Day of Sale.

vinegar; baskets and lids; Two apple peelers and other orchard items.

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513-492-0585, Sidney.

Ford last week, the second group acted on. The terms of alternate service ranged from three months to one year. Goodell said the President so far has followed all the board's recommendations, including rejection of "less than five" applications.

being sent to Spanish-speaking

your station announcer could do a

countdown - i.e., only 14 more days

left to apply ... Time is running out,"

Goodell wrote the station managers in

asking them to air the tapes frequently

Goodell said he does not expect

President Ford to extend the Jan. 31

deadline, but he conceded that a good

response to the broadcast campaign

could be an argument for extending it.

not the hometowns, of 47 men granted

pardons or conditional amnesty by

Goodell made public the names, but

as a free public service.

"It would be an additional service if

Goodell rejected a suggestion that the program is "a bust." He said the low signup rate was the result of eligible persons not getting the word, "mistrust" of the government, confusion and "an obsession" with the draft evaders and deserters in Canada.

Gilligan makes many new appointments COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Outgoing and Amos Belardo, Bellaire, to the Russo, whose term expired. The new

Gov. John J. Gilligan has named one of his cabinet members, Natural Resources Director William B. Nye, to a \$26,664-a-year post on the Ohio

Environmental Board of Review. The appointment, as well as Nye's resignation as department director, are effective immediately, Gilligan said. The appointee, who succeeds Anthony R. Stringer of Cleveland, has a term that expires Oct. 22, 1980.

Also among about two dozen appointments announced by Gilligan was that of former State Democratic Chairman William A. Lavelle of Athens as a trustee of Ohio University, for a term that runs to May 13, 1981. The job is unsalaried except for expenses.

The appointments, subject to confirmation by the Ohio Senate which Democrats control 21-12, also included those of:

-Thomas E. Heydinger of Norwalk as judge of the probate division of Hurin County Common Pleas Court, succeeding Robert Smith who was named last week to the regular common pleas bench.

-Frank G. O'Bell of Cleveland as judge of the Cleveland Municipal Court, succeeding the late Judge Joseph Stearns.

-George E. Martin of Ravenna as judge of the Portage County Municipal Court, succeeding Joseph Kainrad—recently elected common pleas judge in Portage County.

-Lawrence C. Sherman, Shaker Heights attorney, to a four-year term on the Ohio Lottery Commission at a salary of \$5,000 a year. He succeeds Richard H. Rust, whose term expired. Sherman is a Republican.

-Caroline Smith of Springfield and Alan D. Bicknaver, Cincinnati to the Ohio Expositions Commission for sixyear terms. Both are Republicans.

-William L. Kircher, Wyoming, Ohio, to a nine-year term on the board of directors of the University of Cincinnati. He succeeds Henry Rollman II, whose term expired.

Koebel, -Frank Republican, as a member of the Ohio Building Authority for a term that expires in December 1977. He succeeds Melvin Schottenstein, whose term expired.

-Warren J. Smith, Columbus, to a nine-year term on the Ohio State University Board of Trustees. He succeeds James Shocknessy, whose term expired.

-Robert Bry, Cleveland, to a fiveyear term on the Civil Rights Commission, succeeding Frank J. Troy, whose term expired -W. Armistead Gilligam, Dayton, to

the board of trustees at Wright State University, succeeding Paul Tipps, who resigned. The term expired June

Limbach, -Joanne Philadelphia, to the Ohio Student Loan Commission, representing schools. She was named to an unexpired term.

-Mary K. Lazarus and Merom Brachman, both of Bexley, to the Ohio Ethics Commission. Mrs. Lazarus succeeds James Gibson, whose term expired. She will serve a six-year term. Brachman succeeds James C. Kirby Jr., and will serve out an unexpired

-Dwight M. Ryan, St. Clairsville,

term that ends Dec. 18, 1975. Rezoning proposal OKd

A proposal requesting a zoning

by planning commission

district change was unanimously approved by members of the

Washington C.H. City Planning

Commission Monday night. The city planners approved the request submitted by Carroll Halliday, Inc., 907 Columbus Ave., to rezone a 2.7-acre tract of land located on CCC Highway-E, immediately west of the K-

Mart store. The request, which changes the zoning from B-1 and B-2 to B-3 to permit future planning and development, was endorsed by the planning commission members and recommended to Washington C.H. City

Council. Omar A. Schwart, a Washington C.H. attorney representing the applicant, said he had received no objections to the rezoning request. No formal objections were filed with the planning commission.

David Ogan, of Carroll Halliday, Inc., said he requested the rezoning for possible future expansion.

Business news

Insurance agent sets retirement

NEW HOLLAND - Robert W. Kirkpatrick, of the Bob Kirkpatrick Insurance Agency, New Holland, has

announced his retirement from the business effective Jan. 1. Kirkpatrick said he was retiring

because of ill health. He has been associated with the Motorist Mutual Insurance Co., for

more than 16 years. Thomas Beard, of Mount Sterling, will succeed Kirkpatrick in the in-

The Union Jack was Canada's of-

REAL ESTATE

335-1550 335-6254

State Mine Examining Board, both for

-Milton H. Klein, Columbus, to the Rehabilitation Services Commission, for a term that expires in 1981. -Edward J. Coggins Jr., Shadyside,

to the Energy Advisorry Council, to an unexpired term that ends Dec. 30, 1975.

terms that expire Sept. 10, 1977.

-Ira Thompson, Columbus, as a member of the Worker Training Committee, succeeding Warren Smith, Columbus, whose term expired. Bieliauskas, -Vytautas Cincinnati, to the State Psychology

Board for a term that ends Oct. 5, 1979. -Robert M. Richmond, Malta, Ohio, as a member of the State Veterinary Mediral Board, succeeding Paul R. Denhart, whose term expired. Richmond's term is for three years.

-R.J. Molter, Woodville, Sandusky County, as a trustee of the Michael Owens Technical Institute, for a three-

-George E. Schroeder, Ottawa, to the State Banking Board, succeeding Julliard Blicke, whose term expired. Schroeder's term will end Jan. 31, 1977. -Mamie Earl Sells, Cincinnati, to the board of trustees of Cincinnati Technical College, succeeding Joseph

term expires Aug. 28, 1977.

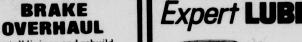
-Dale Livingstown, Lorain, to a new term on the Ohio War Orphans Scholarship Fund, representing AM-VETs.

McDuffle, Ramsey Youngstown, to the State Board of Optometry, succeeding Dr. Warren G. Morris, whose term expired. The new term expires Sept. 25, 1979.

-Peter Junger, East Cleveland, to the Oil & Gas Board of Review, succeeding J. Richard Emens, whose term expired. The new term ends Oct. 14,







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CAMERAMINGLES

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

It's a time to think back over he photographic events of 1974. letting the pages of memory turn and stop at outstanding

on the evening my wife and I attended a recent slide talk by Ernst Haas, famous color craftsman, at the International phy shrine.

says, since his coming to America in the early 1950s, have appeared in all the major magazines and have been lessons in the poetry of color in motion. In 1972 I was present at Photokina in Cologne, Germany,

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miles east of Marion, Ohio. Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 44tf

25c each or 5 for \$1.00. OOTH ANNIVERSARY Edition Encyclopedia Brittanica up to date \$250.00. Tru-Test 21" 3.5 H.P. Self-propelled Lawn Mower \$50.00. 6 foot Redwood picnic table and two benches \$50.00. 8-x4' Wood Train Table never used \$100.00. Call 335-7411

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when he was awarded the Cultural Prize in Photography for his past achievements, topped by what was then his latest work of art, "The Creation." The book reproduces his superb color images to illustrate the creation of the world as de-

scribed in the book of Genesis. The lecture room was filled to overflowing when Cornell Capa, director of ICP, in-Center of Photography, New troduced the star speaker. He York's newly opened photograpredicted that what we were about to see and hear might well be the basis for Haas's has long been a star in photog-raphy's world. His photo es-was Tibetans-in-exile and the "Wheel of Time."

For a photographer with such dynamic ability, Haas is a softspoken man with a friendly, modest disposition. He had met his first group of

Tibetans in the Himalayan area of India almost seven years be-fore. Theirs is an isolated country, almost inaccessible due to nature's mountain barriers and the highest elevation in the boars ready for service. world. Haas thought they would be shy, strange and perhaps unfriendly. Instead he found Tibetans were friendly and outgoing in a gentle way, very quick to smile, had a sense of humor, great compassion and were deeply religious.

"There was immediate rapport," Haas recalls, "because we were on the 'same wavelength.' "

For the past five years, Haas has been making one or two visits yearly to Tibetans in In-R. Roberts, Jamestown, 513-675dia, Bhutan and Sikkim, staying several months at a time. service. Andrews and Baughn. On his most recent trip, he was 285+f the only photographer per-mitted to picture the most important religious ceremony, the Kalichacra or Wheel of Time. On this occasion it was presided over by Tibet's leader, the Dalai Lama. The ritual occurs normally at three to four year intervals to perpetuate the fundamental fabric of the Tanward Glaze, Washington tric Buddhist religion and cul-

people are reinspired with the Haas regretted that his best possible price. In bulk sacked slides were at National Geomeal pellets stop today at 926 graphic magazine in prepara-Clinton Ave. Red Rose Feed tion for an extensive picture story and that we were to see

ture. At the same time, new

monks are ordained and the

the remainders. No regrets were necessary. The pictures were heartwarming studies of friendly men, women and children, oddly and colorfully dressed, in their homes and at work, usually smiling broadly but some-

times in reverie or meditating. "First I want you to meet the plained, "before we see the Wheel of Time ceremony.

You'll meet them as I met **MERCHANDISE**

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FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. HARDWICK BOTTLE gas range,

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Saturday, January 11, 1975

SARAH JANE MATTHEWS

Household goods, antiques. Located 2 North St., Jeffersonville, Ohio. 11 A.M. Jess Schlichter, Auct. Saturday, January 11, 1975 MR. & MRS. ANDREW E. HART Tractors, farm, livestock equip., cattle

8 Mi N London on Arbuckle Rd. 10:30 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer. Saturday, January 18, 1975 MRS. BESSIE M. PRICE Antiques and household goods; Youth Building, Fayette Co. Fairgrounds, 12:30 p.m.

Son, Auctioneers.



IN CLOSE TOUCH. Ernst Haas, who has been photographing Tibetans in India for the past five years, gave a colorful slide talk about the people and their customs at New York's International Center of Photography. This is a combination of a slide photographed from the screen and Haas as he spoke.

them, smiling and friendly. Tibetan prayer flags flapping in

talk about 'my family. mads living in tents, usually by ket place was born with its social amenities and invitations a river, and they work on the cial a roads or fields nearby. Infants, to tea. carried on their mothers' backs, grow up into cuddly youngsters who get close to you. As adults, they often touch foreheads together when they talk to each other . . . the com-

munication touch. In religious moments, they go into deep meditation and when they worship, they chant. At these moments, their hands and fingers are most expressive, in prayerful positions of great grace and beauty as their sculpture, paintings and the thoughts are deep in innermost

ing from over-all views to figure studies to facial closeups and down to minute details which often communicated better than words. "The climax of my Tibetan experience," Haas said, "was

tograph their most sacred ritual, the Wheel of Time." It was an honor to be thus singled out but it was also a great challenge for it was almost too much for one person. On this occasion, 150,000 people came to see the ceremonies, some traveling for months to

permission to observe and pho-

reach the site. The area became massive ally involved with his subject. campgrounds, strewn with tent It was one of our great photo

They've become 'my family,' the winds. Many of the tents and it's easier to show you and were made from the burlap and wrappings of American food The people are essentially no- shipments. Inevitably, a mar-

> For the occasion, among the colorful symbols was a gigantic "mandala" (wheel) made out of colored sands, designed and handcrafted over a period of five days by selected artists. The "mandala" is a symbol woven into the lives of Tibetans everywhere. It is many things. . . and everything. It can be a circle of religious beads around their fingers in prayer; designs in jewelry, calendars,

clothes they wear. The ceremony itself is a daily four-hour ritual for each of five Haas illustrated each descripdays with thousands upon thoution with colorful images rangsands sitting throughout in rapt attention. The principal sermon, in the gentle voice of the Dalai Lama, is a teaching session, restating the basics of the Tantric Buddhist customs, the teachings of centuries voiced

again for those present to carry The Tibetan ceremony ended and the click of a switch brought us back to New York

with the speed of light. We had witnessed how a great photographer, Ernst Haas, had gotten great photographs because he became deeply, emotionally and spiritu-

people as they are," Haas excities with their ever-present experiences of 1974.

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures There's a new color among the three vegetable winners in the 1975 All-America winners, a yellow-fleshed hybrid watermelon named Yellow Baby, from China. The other two are Broccoli Premium Crop and

Cauliflower Snow Crown. All-America also announced at the same time three new flower winners, all bronze medal recipients: a dahlia mixture with bronze foliage named Redskin; a hybrid, giant-flowered, heat resistant blue pansy titled Imperial Blue, and a hybrid, dwarf-flowered, fragrant red carnation designated Juliet.

We were lucky enough to get a few test seeds of some of the newcomers that were judged superior by a team of experts judges noted, succeeded in at many trial gardens in every climatic area of the United States. We found Yellow Baby and humidity. It reportedly has crisp and sweeter than any of a long blooming period. The niture. Will buy complete the small "ice box" red water- flowers are large, clear blue melon varieties we had tried. Those that escaped the rabbits eight inches tall and spread 12 were quite productive and ri- inches in a neat compact mass pened early. They generally on stiff stems. It is handsome are ready for eating 70-75 days in a massed bed. This hybrid

won a bronze medal. Silver medal winners were Broccoli Premium Crop and

Cauliflower Snow Crown. Snow Crown is a vigorous hybrid that produces well-rounded white heads weighing up to two pounds. They are of Snowball type but a week earlier, good eating raw, canned, cooked or frozen. Heads measure up to early blooms, sow Juliet ineight inches. This cauliflower is doors eight weeks ahead of reported more uniform and eas- planting outside in full sun. ier to grow than standard

Snowball varieties. Broccoli Premium Crop pro- more than two and a half duces fine, tight bud clusters in billion chickens a year. solid blue-green heads in 58 days from setting out plants. Heads are carried well above the leaves with no side shoots. In most of this country broccoli can be grown as a spring or fall crop since it prefers a cool

growing season. Dahlia Redskin also won the All Britain Trials and Fleurose lect (European seed trials). Heller The bronze foliage gives it decorative value and highlights the Solution," edited by Meyer blooms, which range from red, pink, lavender, rose, yellow and orange to white. The flowers measure three inches across and grow on dwarf plants. They are early flowering, have good weather tolerance and disease resistance. They bloom from midsummer to fall.

The seed may be sown directly into the garden when Sale conducted by Emerson Marting & frost danger ends. Pansy Imperial Blue, the

WATERMELON

YELLOW BABY growing not only in its desirable cool climate but in heat with a yellow eye. Plants grow

from seed sowing and they blooms early and may be have fewer seeds. Yellow Baby treated as an annual. Hybrid Carnation Juliet has a delightful fragrance. The flowers are about two inches across and double. The plants grow up to 12 inches tall with a 14-inch spread. The flowers are scarlet and the foliage silvery. While carnations generally are considered biennials, Juliet should be grown as an annual. For

United States farmers raise

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) **FICTION** "Centennial," Michener "Something Happened,"

"The Seven-Per-Cent "The Pirate," Robbins "The Ebony Tower," Fowles

NONFICTION

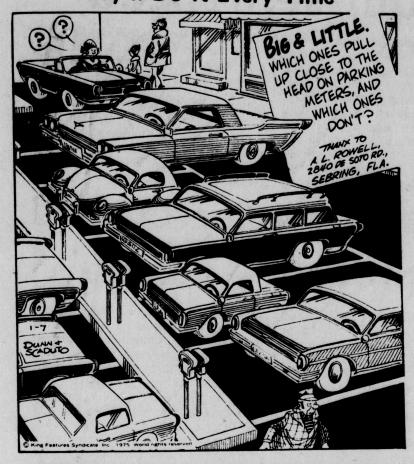
"All Things Bright and

'Tales of Power," Castaneda "Strictly Speaking," Newman 'The Bermuda Triangle,'

Berlitz with Valentine "A Bridge Too Far," Ryan

Beautiful," Herriot

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract : B. Jay Becker Bridge : B. Jay Becker

Not even Belladonna Can Help

EAST

East dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH

◆A85 ♥AJ76 ♦ J 10 7 **4** 10 7 4 WEST ▲ 10 7 **▲**J963

♦ Q 4 3 ♦ A 9 8 **♣**A Q 9 6 3 SOUTH **4**KQ42 ♥ K Q 10

The bidding:

98543

South West 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — two of clubs. Appearances are sometimes

deceiving. For example, take this deal where West leads a club against three notrump. East wins the deuce with the ace and returns the six of clubs to declarer's king.

Looking at all four hands, it down one, as he has only eight tricks to cash and East, at the same time, appears destined to score four club tricks and the ace of diamonds.

But bridge is a strange game, as they say in Squeedunk, and South can easily make three notrump by pursuing a perfectly normal line of play.

All he has to do after winning the club return at trick two is cash his four heart tricks right away, which is certainly a simple matter.

Let's examine East's plight as the hearts are led. He has no great discard problem on the second and third rounds of hearts. He simply discards the 9-8 of diamonds.

But when declarer cashes the ace of hearts, East suddenly acquires a king-size headache that not even the largest aspirin in the world can cure.

If he discards a spade, declarer cashes four spades. And if East decides to discard a club instead, declarer plays a diamond from dummy towards his king. Either way, South makes nine tricks.

Perhaps there ought to be a law to stop a declarer from flimflamming the enemy out of a trick in this perfectly simple fashion, but, until that sad day arrives, resourceful declarers will continue to do their opponents out of their due.

Speaking of Your Health... Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Repeat of 'Mono' Is Rare

has an attack of mononucleosis. The skin in this area is moist Is there any way that this can be and warm. Consequently, prevented?

Mrs. G.B., Ohio Dear Mrs. B.:

I doubt that your daughter has had repeated bouts of this condition.

It is very rare for infectious mononucleosis - positively diagnosed by blood studies — to occur more than once in the same individual.

Many people feel that a common cold is given added distinction if it has the title of "mono" even in the absence of positive verification.

A special test, known as the "heterophile test," is the positive way to definitely diagnose this illness. Cells in the blood, known as lymphocytes, are found in preponderance with an acute attack.

I'm ashamed to discuss this problem with my doctor. I have severe itching in my crotch area. It keeps me up at night and keeps me from sleeping. Do you have any suggestion?

Mrs. B.S.N., N.M. Dear Mrs. N.: Itching around the anal region or the vaginal area is not

Every winter my daughter a problem to be ashamed of. breaks in the skin may start the invasion of bacteria. Allergic reactions are common in this area, too. People who are sensitive to antibiotics may develop a fungus infection which would account for itch-

> Intestinal parasites (yes, they do occur in adults in all social levels) can be responsible.

It is obvious that before any attempt at treatment is made, the exact cause must be established. Once the reason for itching, or "pruritus," is determined the condition can be cleared up.

Far too many people delay going to see a doctor because they are "ashamed" to reveal problems associated with intimate parts of the body.

This is naive and can only lead to complications of conditions that are simple in their early phases.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad



"The house is in the middle of a snow trap. See what you can do with this club."

Farm report decade late

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 126-page report was routinely handed to newsmen Monday at the Agriculture

Department, at nearly a decade late. The report included the proceedings of a seminar on the market development and promotion of farm products. The conference was held June 21-25, 1965, at the University of California, Berkely.

Joseph T. McDavid, the department's press chief, said he did not notice the date of the report before it was distributed. He said four copies were sent to his office in an official government messenger's envelope with no return address. The report was published by the department's Economic Research Service.

Once the stronghold of Geronimo and Cochise and their fierce Apache warriors, the Chiricahua Mountains of Southeastern Arizona today form a peaceful mecca for the birdwatchers of the world. Nearly one-third of all the species of birds that nest north of Mexico - including the rare, parrotlike trogon - can be found in the 1,200square miles of forested peaks and canyons of the Chiricahuas.

ORDINANCE NO. 57-74 various appropriations of the City of Washington for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1974.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY,

	e following sums, viz:	
FROM	TO	THUOMA
1.0 - 11 - 220	1.0 - 11 - 210	\$ 373.00
1.0 - 15 - 230	1.0 - 11 - 210	5,000.00
1.0 - 41 - 230	1.0 - 11 - 210	320.00
1.0 - 42 - 240	1.0 - 11 - 210	239.00
1.0 - 51 - 230	1.0 - 11 - 210	1,333.00
1.0 - 52 - 220	1.0 - 11 - 210	1,000.00
1.0 - 52 - 240	1.0 - 11 - 210	66.00
1.0 - 61.1 - 230	1.0 - 11 - 210	2,400.00
1.0 - 61.2 - 210	1.0 - 11 - 210	4,028.00
1.0 - 61.2 - 230	1.0 - 11 - 210	3,150.00
1.0 - 71.1 - 220	1.0 - 11 - 210	335.00
1.0 - 71.2 - 230	1.0 - 11 - 210	5,094.00
1.0 - 71.2 - 230	1.0 - 11 - AJD Jail	414.00
1.0 - 71.5 - 230	1.0 - 11 - 230	1,000.00
1.0 - 71.6 - 250	1.0 - 11 - 230	320.00
1.0 - 72 - 210	1.0 - 11 - 230	241.00
1.0 - 72 - 210	1.0 - 11 - 230	5.00
1.0 - 72 - 220	1.0 - 11 - AJD Comm	220.00
1.0 - 73 - 220	1.0 - 11 - AJD Comm	
1.0 - 72 - 240	1.0 - 11 - AJD Comm	558.00
SECTION 2. TH	at there be transferred	within the
Street Constructi	on Maintenance and Re	pair Fund

the following	sums, viz:	
FROM	ТО	AMOUNT
2.1 - 61.3 - 230	2.1 - 61.4 - 240	\$5,308.00
2.1 - 61.3 - 230	2.1 - 61.5 - 210	1,278.00
2.1 - 61.3 - 230	2.1 - 61.6 - 210	2,659.00
2.1 - 61.3 - 230	2.1 - 61.6 - 240	2,938.00
2.1 - 61.4 - 210	2.1 - 61.6 - 240	1,106.00
2.1 - 61.4 - 210	2.1 - 61.7 - 210	1,191.00
2.1 - 61.4 - 210	2.1 - 61.7 - 230	586.00
2.1 - 61.4 - 210	2.1 - 61.7 - 250	869.00
2.1 - 61.4 - 210	2.1 - 61.8 - 210	566.00
2.1 - 61.4 - 210	2.1 - 61.8 - 240	1,789.00
2.1 - 61.4 - 230	2.1 - 61.8 - 240	2,827.00
2.1 - 61.4 - 250	2.1 - 61.8 - 240	3,202.00

5.1 - 55.1 - 260 5.1 - 55.1 - 220 \$4,303.00 5.1 - 55.1 - 260 5.1 - 55.1 - 220 169.00 5.1 - 55.1 - 260 5.1 - 55.2 - 210 2,755.00	2.1 - 61.4 - 250	2.1 - 61.8 - 240	3,202.00
FROM TO AMOUNT 5.1 - 55.1 - 260 5.1 - 55.1 - 220 \$4,303.00 5.1 - 55.1 - 260 5.1 - 55.1 - 220 169.00 5.1 - 55.1 - 260 5.1 - 55.2 - 210 2,755.00			
5.1 - 55.1 - 260 5.1 - 55.1 - 220 \$4,303.00 5.1 - 55.1 - 260 5.1 - 55.1 - 220 169.00 5.1 - 55.1 - 260 5.1 - 55.2 - 210 2,755.00	Sewer Revenue	Fund the following	sums, viz:
5.1 - 55.1 - 260 5.1 - 55.1 - 220 169.00 5.1 - 55.1 - 260 5.1 - 55.2 - 210 2,755.00	FROM	TO	AMOUNT
5.1 - 55.1 - 260 5.1 - 55.2 - 210 2,755.00	5.1 - 55.1 - 260	5.1 - 55.1 - 220	\$4,303.00
311 - 3311 - 230	5.1 - 55.1 - 260	5.1 - 55.1 - 220	169.00
	5.1 - 55.1 - 260		2,755.00
311 3311 330	5.1 - 55.1 - 260	5.1 - 55.2 - 230	5,415.00
			304.00
5.1 - 55.1 - 260 5.1 - 55.1 - 240 9,684.00	5.1 - 55.1 - 260		9,684.00

VIZ:	ng - Lot No. 1 fine to	llowing sums,
FROM	TO	AMOUNT
5.2 - 60 - 210	5.2 - 60 - 230	\$1,707.00
SECTION 5. TH	at there be transfer	red within the
General Federal	Revenue Sharing Ti	rust Fund the
following sums,	viz:	
FROM	TO	AMOUNT

SECTION 6. The City Auditor is hereby

SECTION 7. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, welfare and safety of the citizens of the City of Washington and for the further reason of providing for the immediate financial administration of the City of Washington, Ohio; in full force from and after its passage.

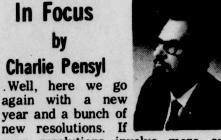
PASSED: December 30, 1974

JOHN E. RHOADS

Chairman of Council

ATTEST: JOHN I. STACKHOUSE Clerk of Council GARY D. SMITH

In Focus Charlie Pensyl Well, here we go again with a new

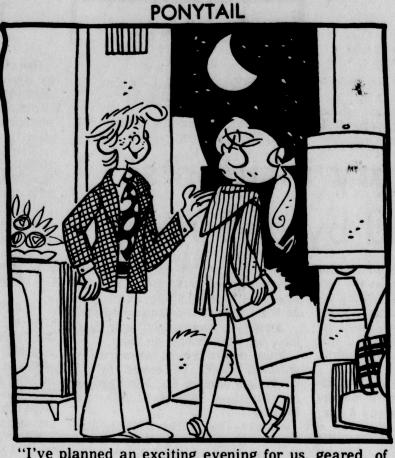


new resolutions. If your resolutions involve more and better pix you will want to latch onto THE NINTH HERE'S HOW. Lots of good stuff here. This one's much thicker and it's not punched to go into the notebook. In fact, we're getting more and more excellent photo books in stock. You'll want to browse through

This has been a good year for better projectors. Many projectors were given as gifts this Christmas and that's good because, you see, most of the better projectors are due for a big price increase later this month. That means that you better get in and get your new projector quick or expect to pay much more. Think about it.

Did you hear about the Al Smith Memorial Foundation dinner October 16, at the Waldorf? Seems like William F. Buckley Jr. was seated a few places away from Henry Kissinger, and he had with him a copy of HENRY KISSINGER: SOVIET AGENT, the book by Frank Capell. Well, Bill passed the book down the table to Hank with a note attached, "Henry, is this true?" And, believe it or not, that's the same question we get asked quite often by the people who come in and buy this remarkable little paperback. Seems to me that if it isn't true Capell would be in jail long ago; and if it is true why is Kissinger not behind bars? Well, if you haven't read HENRY KISSINGER: SOVIET AGENT, by all means get a copy and read it.

Among the books I got for Christmas that I've not got around to reading yet is THE LUSITANIA by Simpson. They say it's quite good and we sold out long before Christmas, but we hope to have a good stock in again soon.



"I've planned an exciting evening for us, geared, of course, to what inflation has done to my allowance!"



"May I ask WHOSE panty hose?"

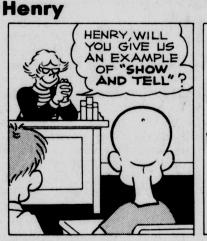
Dr. Kildare



. I'M TERRIBLY LOOK LIKE YOU'VE PLOTTED THE END OF THE WORLD .. BESIDES, YOU WERE PROBABLY CUT OUT FOR MORE IMPORTANT THINGS.

By John Liney

By Ken Bald



YOUR MOTHER'S

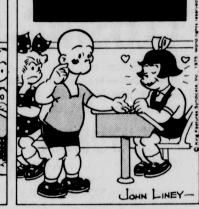
OFF HER DIET

THEY SAY OVEREATING

IS A SUBSTITUTE

FOR LOVE-





By Dick Wingart CHARLIE THE MILKMAN GAVE ME A CHRISTMAS KISS AND I'LL TAKE A GOOD BALONEY SANDWICH ANY DAY!

Rip Kirby

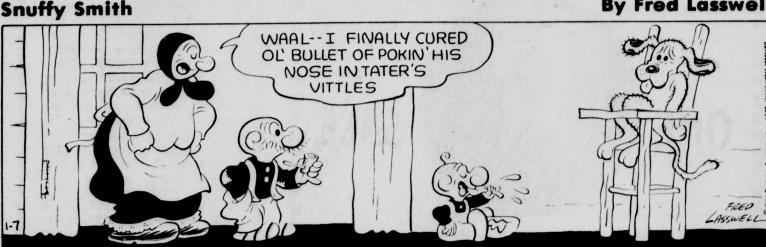
Tiger

Hubert





By Fred Lasswell



Blondie MAY I HAVE MORE, MORE, MORE BUTTER ON MY











City police check 3 auto accidents

A Washington C.H. man was cited for a traffic violation and a total of three accidents were investigated by city police Monday. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported no

Kenneth B. Baughn, 62, of 808 S. North St., was charged with backing without safety by police at 12:22 p.m. Monday, after the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Juanita G. Hart, 36, of 421 E. Court St., on E. Court Street, near the Fayette Street intersection.

Damage was estimated as minor and neither driver was injured.

A rear-end collision involving a truck driven by John T. West, 23, Zanesville, and a van driven by Howard T. Wilt, 65, of 931 Lakeview Dr., occurred at 2:52 p.m. Monday, at the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Lincoln Drive.

Police reported the Wilt van slightly damaged and the West truck not damaged at all.

A Dayton Power and Light Co. van driven by Charles E. McArthur, 40, of 1021 Lakeview Dr., backed out of a parking space on W. Market Street, near the Main Street intersection, and collided with a parked car belonging to

Municipal Court report released

CLOSING OUT AUCTION

Having rented our farm we will offer the below listed items to the public at

auction. Located on Randle Road, 11 miles N.W. of Circleville, O., 9 miles S.E. of Mt. Sterling. Take S.R. 56 to Westfall School, then south on Williamsport-

SATURDAY JANUARY 11, 1975

AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON

4 TRACTORS — FARM TRUCK — FARM IMPLEMENTS

1954 model super M. Farmall tractor; 1951 model Farmall H. tractor; both in A-

1 condition; good Ford 8 N tractor with mounted plow and pickup disc; W. D.

Allis Chalmers tractor with 2 row cultivator; M.H. No. 35 combine, 8' cut; 44

IHC 4 row planter; J.D. 13-7 drill; J.D. field cultivators; 10 ft. wheel disc; 71/2 ft.

Littlejohn rotary mower; 12' spike harrow; M.W. 2 row rotary hoe; IHC 4 bar

rake; IHC 7' mounted mower; 32' M.W. elevator with gas motor; M.W.

IHC flat bed wagon; 4 row weed spray with hand spray; Case 3 bottom pull type

plow; 12' land drag; 2 row cultivators for H or M; Case 12' cultimulcher; Locust

line posts; end posts; hog fence; 2 hole feeder; 12 hole feeder; farrowing

crates; double hog box; 4 rear tractor wheel weights; acetylene torch and

gauges; Belt elevator with electric motor; seed cleaner with electric motor;

power saw; table saw; 50 ft. 6 in. plastic drain pipe; hand tools; fence stret-

chers; doors and windows; 2 by 10 oak lumber; 2-24 ft. rough pine 12 in. wide;

oak 2 by 6-12 ft. long; hog hurdles and farm gates; used tires; Dexter washing

1949 MODEL CHEV. 2 TON TRUCK WITH GRAIN BIN, STOCK RACKS

MR. AND MRS. NOAH LIST OWNERS

MAX FACTOR'S

NOW . . . FOR THE FIRST TIME

DOUBLE THE REGULAR SIZE

PACKAGES

PRICED AT ONLY 1° MORE

9-Oz. Economy Size

12-Oz. Economy Size

6-Oz. Economy Size

4.5-Oz. Economy Size

MOISTURIZING CLEANSING CREAM

The Auctioneers

SALE

M.E. corn pickers; 2 gravity bed wagons; M.W. and an

- HOG EQUIPMENT

Darbyville Road, first road to right second house on left.

Positive I.D. required to register for buying No.

Terms Cash. Not responsible in case of accident.

CURTIS W. HIX, CIRCLEVILLE 474-5190

ED HIX. COLUMBUS 279-5793

ONE

ASTRINGENT

ACTIVE MOISTURIZER

DRY SKIN CREAM

Lunch by Friendship Class of Five Points Methodist Church.

collected a total of \$17,190.78 during the month of December, according to a report released by clerk of courts Ruth

Pearce. A breakdown of those collections include: Ohio Highway Patrol fines, \$7,078; city case fines, \$3,956; city, state and sheriff costs, \$3,033.55; state case fines, \$2,607.30; Division of Conservation, \$214; village of Jeffersonville, \$129; miscellaneous

Greenline Equipment, Inc., U.S. 22-

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported \$200 in cash was stolen from a file cabinet which had been pried and drilled by thieves who originally broke into the building by

Washington C.H. Municipal Court and the village of Bloomingburg, \$6. The funds were allocated to various governmental offices with the largest

> the city of Washington C.H. Other expenditures were distributed to: treasurer of Fayette County, \$3,315.10; treasurer of state, \$3,185.10; Division of Conservation, \$214; Fayette County Sheriff, \$206.25; village of Jeffersonville, \$129; miscellaneous checks, \$98.43; and the village of Bloomingburg, \$6.

amount of \$10,076.90 being disbursed to

Deputies probe blaze in Jeff

A house fire in the county, a dog bite, a blood relay and a transported juvenile were activities reported today which involved Fayette County Sheriff's deputies.

An electrical short in a hot water heater at the Dale Evans residence in Jeffersonville, produced a houseful of smoke at 9:02 p.m. Monday, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported.

Deputy R.A. Russell, who was at the scene, reported the Jeffersonville Fire Department was summoned and used exhaust fans to clear the air within the house. There was no actual fire and no one was injured.

Teresa M. Bell, 7, Bloomingburg, was bitten on the right ear and the right side of her forehead at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, while at the Merle Jenkins farm, 9397 West Lancaster Rd.-NW. The girl was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies Charles W. Wise and Larry Camp, drove to the intersection of CCC Highway-E and I-71 at 7:23 a.m. Sunday, to pick up two units of A positive blood from Franklin County Sheriff's deputies for patient Edward Reeves Jr., of Dayton, at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Auxiliary Deputy Paul J. Ream transported a juvenile girl to the Ohio Youth Commission in Scioto Village, Delaware County, at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Prayer breakfast draws 55 persons

Fifty-five teens and teachers were present for the first prayer breakfast of 1975 held at the South Side Church of

Christ Tuesday morning.
"Woulds for 1975" was the topic for the meditation time, led by the Rev. Charles J. Richmond. Brenda Won-derleigh and Toni Conley led the singing, accompanied by Robyn Leslie. They are all sophomores at WSHS. Kevin Blair, senior at WSHS, offered prayer for the food. After breakfast Julie Foster, a senior at WSHS, used the Ten Commandments for her devotional. She said we are not to change them to suit our purpose but to follow them as God intended. The next prayer breakfast will be held at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Drills studded with hundreds of coarse diamonds are preferred for boring oil wells, because the bits do not have to be drawn up thousands of feet for frequent replacement.



NOW SHOWING Weeknights 6-8-10 P.M. Sat., Sun. 2-4-6-8-10 P.M.

SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE



Arrests

PATROL

MONDAY - William J. Marlow, 19, Greenville, Tex., speeding.

TUESDAY - Donavan H. Smith, 32, in minor damaege to the two vehicles. Grove City, speeding.

Burglary incidents probed by deputies

Monday.

Two breaking and entering incidents were stolen from the counter at Bellein which cash was stolen and the larceny of a two-way radio are being investigated by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. Washington C.H. police reported the larceny of a 12-volt battery and a petty theft, which they are investigating.

Ralph E. Stritenberger, Ohio 41.

Police reported the accident, which

occurred at 8:22 a.m. Monday, resulted

E, was burglarized into sometime between 2:55 a.m. Sunday and 3 p.m. Monday.

shattering a window on the west side. Two money bags containing \$124.10

checks, \$98.43; copy machine, \$68.50;

machine and double tubs.

AND HOIST.

Aire Beverage Center, 750 W. Elm St., sometime between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday, sheriff's deputies reported. The masoon bags have "Sagar Dairy

Inc., Box 599" printed on them. A two-way radio was taken from an unlocked truck cab owned by the Cartwright Salvage Co., 760 Robinson Rd., sometime between Saturday and

Fayette County Sheriff's Deputies reported the truck had been parked on the company lot when the theft occurred.

A 12-volt battery was stolen from a car belonging to H.R. Heckman, 431 E. Market St., while the auto was parked at the rear of his residene, under a

Washington C.H. police stated the incident occurred sometime between 10 a.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Monday and valued the battery at \$56.

Sixty-two dollars in cash was taken from a purse belonging to Barbara Fitch, 718 Eastern Ave., at 2 p.m. Monday.

City police reported the purse had been in Ms. Fitch's coat pocket and the coat had been hanging on the back of her chair at Chick-N-Bill's Tavern, 608 Delaware St., when the theft oc-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A birth control capsule that works for a year when put under the skin could eliminate the use of a daily pill, scientists say. The capsule is now being tested in animals.

Institute of Technology say they have developed a system for a long-term contraceptive. Unlike similar plastic capsules that have to be removed when the contraceptive is used up, the new capsule slowly dissolves in the body.

The biodegradable capsules have so far proved 100 per cent effective in rats and dogs, the researchers say. They estimate that testing in humans is three years away, after more extensive animal studies.

One of three persons arrested Oct. 20

burglary and grand theft in connection

with the October burglary of an E.

Paint Street residence. He was sen-

tenced to a term of one to five years in

the Chillicothe Correctional Institute.

Appropriations

(Continued from page 1)

A 66-passenger school bus ordered

last March will not be placed on the

assembly line until February. Thus,

although the expense was anticipated

in 1974, the bill cannot be paid until

1975. The same situation has arisen in

regard to some typewriters and home

Although no new lunchroom equipment is needed at present, \$21,000 has

been included in the 1975 budget for

this expense. It was explained that

either during 1975 or 1976 it seems

liekly that the district will be serving

lunches in the elementary schools.

Such a change in the present lunch

program will require a great deal of

Year-long

'pill' tested

Researchers at the Massachusetts

economics equipment.

The researchers say the capsule, which breaks down and is absorbed by the body like the internal sutures commonly used in surgery, may reduce some of the side effects of standard birth control pills because the total hormone dose over a long period of time is much less than with pills.

Wild pigs to be slain

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A herd of javelinas - wild pigs foreign to the region - face destruction by riflemen as a result of complaints in Boone County that the animals are vicious and potentially dangerous.

Atlas Lynn, a conservation officer with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, said he has received authorization to destroy the roaming pigs.

Theft defendant sentenced Dannie M. Hoagland, 34, and his wife, notified by a woman that she had just Audrey, 31, of Bloomingburg, were also arrested in connection with the

by Washington C.H. police officers for theft pleaded guilty in Fayette County burglary. Hoagland is charged with Common Pleas Court Monday and was burglary and receiving stolen property, sentenced by Judge Evelyn W. Coffhis wife with receiving property. Both are scheduled for trial later this month. Lawrence Snyder, 39, of New Holland, pleaded guilty to charges of

Dishes, silverware, clothing and a number of clocks had been reported missing from a home on E. Paint Street. Several days later, police were

purchased articles which might have come from the residence. More of the stolen items were later recovered in a shed at 114 E. Paint Street when police

investigated a prowler report.

City police officers and Fayette
County Sheriff's deputies co-ordinated their efforts, and the investigation led to the arrest of Snyder and the Hoaglands.

Water rate increase approved in village

NEW HOLLAND — The New Holland village council approved a 75-cent water rate hike for the village at its monthly meeting Monday night.

In the rate hike, the cost for the first 4,000 gallons of water in the city was raised from \$4 to \$4.75, with 80 cents charged per thousand gallons over the 4,000 gallons.

The total increase raised the cost to \$5 per first 4,000 gallons outside the city limits, \$3 per 1,000 gallons for hauling and increased the tap-in fee to \$150.

engineers of Seico Inc., Madison, Ind., will study and design a plan for the

Bob Green reported to council the

On the council agenda for the next meeting Feb. 3 will be the studying of the Dayton Power and Light co.'s

of the total cost of the project.

contract for renewal to the water board and village for electrical service to the water plant and village traffic lights, the election of a new pro-tem in any absences of Mayor Wilbur Frazier, and the appointment of committees for the new year.

proposed city sewage facility. Green

said the report must be submitted to

the Ohio Environmental Protection

Agency before they consider awarding

a grant to the village to pay 75 per cent

Money Matters

Have A Plan -But Don't Hide It

Remember this: "If you don't, someone else will!"

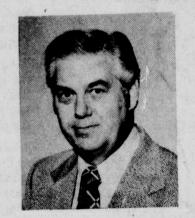
There are some things we just as soon have someone else do instead of us.

But, when it comes to some of our personal, vital concerns, then we'd better have "our house in

If we don't make a will, then the State in which we live will do it for us after we die. The result is almost certain not to be in the best interests of those we love.

If WE do not make plans, specific details spelled out, then others will have to carry on the best they can after we are gone and what a chaotic mess that could be, especially if the State is involved.

Let's get at it. Let's put down just WHAT we want done, WHO we want to do it, WHO we want to get it, and then make it known that we do have a plan, prepared legally, and with the help of a good attorney, and let it be known WHERE that plan can be found, By David C. Six



After all, we hoped that we've lived purposefully. Let's make sure that our last experience also is with purpose.

Best Wishes to Mr. Robert Bishop on retiring from the printing business.

Best Wishes to Mrs. Corinne Sperry on her retirment from the nursing staff of Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

We at our Bank, your friendly First National Bank Washington Court House, have been around a bit and we do have some real experience in estate matters. Now, you should have a good attorney help you with your will - but, there are things we can also do to help. Come in and let's talk it over.

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POWER C		POLYE by for strength	STER
Description	Was	Now	Plus F.E.T.
645×14 Blackwall	31.55	28.00	1.76
695x14 Blackwall	33.90	30.00	1.86
D78x14 Blackwall	34.15	30.00	2.18
E78x14 Blackwall	34.75	31.00	2.32

Plus Old Tire • Add \$3.00 for Whitewalls



	ODD LO		
Description	Was	Now	Plus F.E.T.
F78x15 WH Peti B4 New Changeover J78x15 WH Peti	27.00	20.00	2.45
B4 New Changeover	34.00	24.00	2.83
F78x14 Sub. Polyglas WH	50.15	35.00	2.47



Description	Was	Now	Plus F.E.T.
AR70x13 WH	57.55	51.00	2.29
BR70x13 WH	60.20	54.00	2.32
ER70x14 WH	66.65	60.00	2.80
GR70x14 WH	76.85	69.00	3.18
GR70x15 WH	78.40	70.00	3.17
HR78x15 WH	80.00	72.00	3.17

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